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GOVERNMENT SUES HONG KONG BANK

SEQUEL CARVALHO YEO

Wayfoong Enter Denial & Pleas of Negligence

DEFENCE OBJECTS TO USE OF WORD "FORGED"

"The case is not a short one" said Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., in his opening this morning in the Attorney General v. Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation civil action involving \$260,000, the feature of which is three cheques totalling (approximately) this sum which are alleged to have been forged and in connection with | ing the greatest confusion between which Carvalho Yeo, some time a clerk in the Treasury, is undergoing ten years' hard labour.

In the course of his speech Mr. Eldon Potter said that his learned friend, Mr. F. C. Jenkin, who is appearing for the Bank, did not like the use of the phrase "forged cheque" and he, Mr. Potter, accordingly, substituted the word "disputed," that is, in his address

to the jury. One of the special jurors applied for exemption which his Honour the Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan, C.B.E., K.C.) did not | nien's grant.

SPECIAL JURY EMPANELLED

Counsel and solicitors are almost identical with those in the last in the Treasury. The signatures November Criminal Sessions trial of Carvalho Yeo.

Mr. Potter and Mr. H. G. Sheldon (instructed by Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, M.C.), who prosecuted at the Sessions, are for the Attorney-General.

Mr. Jenkin (who was instructed by Messrs. Russ & Co. for the defence of Carvalho Yeo) is now instructed by Messrs. Johnson, Stokes a very important bearing on other Labour, in a communique stated: & Master for the Hong Kong Bank. | matters in the case.

Law books covered much of counsel's table and considerable areas of the approaches were blocked by piles of old cheques, papers, exhibits, and other papers collected for plaintiff.

Mr. Wong's Application The following special jury was empanelied:-Messrs. H. A. Lam-S. M. Churn, B. Wong Tape, C. L. C.

Dyer. he received a sumons to serve at ment. Kowloon. And now, this month, he received a summons again.

In reply to his Lordship Mr. Wong said that he had received no notification of exemption.

His Lordship expressed sympathy with Mr. Wong but, under the circumstances, he could not exempt him. His Lordship added that the Coroner had no power to order exemption, other than reporting to his Lordship.

"All Customers of Banks"

The action arose, said Mr. Potter, out of three alleged forged cheques, the Attorney-General (as representative of the Government) complaining that the Hong Kong had wrongfully debited the cheques to the Hong Kong Government.

In its defence the Bank denies that the cheques are forgeries and raises a number of pleas of neglig- defending Tsang On-wing. I de- upon Constantinople and Smyrna. ence on the part of the Government, Mr. Potter continued.

Mr. Potter then referred to the relations between the Government and Bank for many years past, such him guilty." relations being those of customer and banker. There was no special contract at any time, the ordinary relationship existing.

The allegations of negligence were of "very especial interest to all customers of banks," said Mr.

Four Accounts

ment had four accounts with the

Bank, namely:--1.—General account.

2.—Trade Loan account. 3.—Public Works Loan account,

4.—Praya East Reclamation ac-The action concerned only the dogs. That I am not going to do first, the general account. Early in January, 1928, three cheques were debited against it, as follows:-Date In favour of

Katz & Co. 86.965.33 Min Tak & Co. . . 78,300.41 Man Lee & Co. . . 95,142.19

Substantial Recovery The writing in the "bodies" of the cheques purport to be in the

writing of Tsang On-wing, a clerk purport to be those of the Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer (Colonial Treasurer)

and Mr. T. Black (cashier), Mr. Potter continued. As a matter of law. Mr. Potter stated, it would be only necessary to prove that both the signatures were forged, or either of the two signatures was forged. But he sanitary authorities with regard to would also prove that the "bodies" the French small-pox regulations, were forged-and that might have M. Loucheur, the Minister for

Cheque Procedure each of 200 pages and each page of come from infected centres, to sub- to welcome the English cricketers likely to remain. The 2nd division subject. three cheques. The practice in the ject the passengers who have not home from their successful tour in (formerly the 5th Army) has passmert (foreman), G. F. Haslam, Treasury was to keep two such been previously vaccinated to sur- Australia. Sandes, Wong Kwong-tin, and R. M. other in reserve. Application forms under the terms of the International Mr. Wong Kwong-tin applied to in by Tsang On-wing and signed by lance has been carried out by the his Lordship for exemption. He Mr. Messer. Cheques received by delivery to each passenger of a said that he had sat in the "Hsin- the Treasury from the Bank were sanitary passport, which will enable wah" inquiry in February and that marked "On his Majesty's Service." his movements to be traced for a the Coroner had indicated his ex- Then certain alterations were made, fortnight, as provided by the Conemption for five years. In March in Victoria Jail, by the Govern- vention. These measures will be

siderable length).

"bearer" changed to "order." Tsang On-wing

On November 2, 1927 a book was issued by the Bank and another on December 2, 1927. Some time subsequently 30 cheques were extracted from the second book and it is not known where those cheques The three "forged" cheques were from that 30. The Treasury serial numbers on those 30 had been duplicated. On December 22, the have been arrested. They are be-

fended him in another trial," de- A quantity of Communist literaclared Mr. Potter. "The Govern- ture and printing plant for the added, "because it does not believe paper were seized.—Reuter.

Mr. Potter also stated that if, in fact, Tsang On-wing had been involved, that would have no bearing on the Bank's allegation of negligence on the part of the Government.

- Principal and Agent Mr. Potter then referred to the law governing principal and agent and was understood to say that once At the end of 1927, the Govern- an employee embarked on a criminal ed here from Canada, suddenly left act, his principal could not be held for Japan. His secretary stated that

> responsible. am taking on a further burden- States immigration officials.--Reuthat of defending Tsang On-wing-iter. which I could have avoided "by throwing Tsang On-wing to the because the Government believes

It was at this stage that Mr. Potter informed his Lordship that Mr. Jenkin had expressed dislike of his (Mr. Potter's) use of the phrase "forged cheques." He, Mr. Potter, \$260,407.93 say "alleged forged cheques" but yesterday evening and the waters came into collision with a goods fore say "disputed cheques." The case is proceeding.

him innocent."

NORTHERNERS KILL EACH OTHER

FIGHT IN CONFUSION

ABORTIVE S'EGE OF MUPING IN SHANTUNG

DEFENDERS MAKE SORTIES

Chefoo, Last Night. General Liu Chen-nien, the Nationalist defender of the east of Shantung against Chang Tsungchang's Northerners, has evidently inflicted serious defeat and heavy casualties on Chang Tsung-chang, making several sorties from the beleaguered city of Muping and caus-Chang Tsung-chang's forces encir- ed. cling the walls, resulting in their killing each other in darkness.

This morning, Chang Tsungchang's men commenced retreating through Chefoo in the greatest disorder, some discarding their uni-

It is rumoured that Liu Chenmen (following up the retreat) are already within a few miles of the east of Chefoo.

—Reuter An earlier report appears on page 2.]

SMALL-POX SCARE

SANITARY AUTHORITIES CONFER IN PARIS

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

___ Paris, Yesterday. At the close of the conference at Calais between British and French

"The French Government asked Whoever loses, Mr. Potter em- the British Government to make it phasised, the whole amount will compulsory for passengers sailing not be affected, because a very to the Continent to undergo medical substantial amount has been re- examination before embarking. The British representatives promised to reply by Tuesday. France is entitl-The cheque books then issued by ed, in the case of ships in which the Bank to the Government were there is no small-pox, but which toria Station, London, last night books, one in current use and the veillance during their movements, for issue of cheque books were filled Sanitary Convention. This surveillenforced as from to-morrow. Vac-On the top left-hand corner, the cination of passengers immediately Treasury serial number was put in on disembarking who have not been (Mr. Potter subsequently went into vaccinated within five years does the Treasury serial numbers at con- not appear a sufficient safeguard, for it does not prevent an outbreak The words "Colonial Treasurer" of the disease in the person in the and "Cashier" were filled in and incubation periods, and consequently there is still a danger of infection."

TURKISH "REDS"

---Reuter.

TWENTY-TWO ARRESTED IN CONSTANTINOPLE

LITERATURE SIEZED

Constantinople, Yesterday. Twenty-two alleged Communists Treasury received another book of lieved to belong to an organisation financed from Berlin and Vienna, "Gentlemen, you may think I am whose activities are concentrated ment intends to stand by him," he production of a Communist news-

SIR R. TAGORE

LEAVES UNITED STATES FOR **JAPAN**

'CONTEMPTUOUS' TREATMENT

Los Angeles, Yesterday. Sir R. Tagore who recently arriv-Tagore was offended by the "con-However, Mr. Potter continued, "I temptulous" treatment of the United

MISSISSIPPI

FLOODS 4,000 ACRES IN MISSOURI

EMBANKMENT BREAKS

Quincy, Yesterday. did not mind. He had intended to Marion County, Missouri, broke Brabant. The express from Paris that was too long. He would there- of the Mississippi flooded 4,000 train. The engine-driver of the exacres of land.—Reuter's American press has been arrested. It is stat-Service

BIAS BAY

REPORTED RETURN OF CHINESE GUNBOATS

PIRATES BAULKED?

been reported in connection with the presence at Bias Bay of a former military commander and a pirate chief with over 500 armed

STONECUTTER'S

BE BARRED.

FINAL DECISION

Representations having been sent administration and Nanking, made to the military authorities will therefore hold the purse for the use of a part of Stonecut- strings of Canton. ter's Island for civilian bathers during the summer, it is officially ing down to Hong Kong. learned that such cannot be granted owing to the larger number of naval and military units for whom bathing facilities have to be pro-

This will cause great disappointment to many civilians who can ill afford the cost of a journey to the various other bathing beaches further out from the city, but the decision of the Military Command is irrevocable, it is learned.

HOME AGAIN

CRICKETERS RETURN FROM AUSTRALIA

HEARTY WELCOME

London, Yesterday. Large crowds assembled at Vic-

team, now visiting England, were King-tong, who is sympathetic to- lamented death of Lord Revelstoke at the Hong Kong, Cricket Club among those admitted to the plat- ward Marshal Li Chal-sum, is to may afford an opportunity of fur- ground, for which acceptances form with the official reception com- resign the commandership; and his ther conversations and may improve have already been received from

SAIGON TO PARIS

FRENCH ACES COMPLETE RETURN FLIGHT

ALL RECORDS BROKEN

Paris, Saturday, pleted the return flight from Indo- vince, that the promised subsidy of China. They left Saigon on April \$300,000 per month from Canton to

beats all speed records for this tructions from Nanking are receivflight. The actual flying time for ed, war will be declared by Canton the 15,000 mile journey out and against Kwangsi, the pretext being back was 160 hours.—Reuter. [A Paris cable of April 5 stated: against Nanking.

The French airmen, Bailley and eleven days after leaving Paris.

NEW YORK DISASTER

HUGE GIRDERS OF BUILDING COLLAPSE

FOUR WORKERS KILLED

New York, Saturday. Whilst crowds were streaming into Lower Broadway several huge girders . collapsed from the eleventh storey of the new Western Union Building, carrying scaffolding on which several people were working.

Four persons were killed instantly and possibly several men are buried beneath .- Reuter's Ameri-

TRAIN SMASH ECHO RELEASE OF ENGINE DRIVER

INVOLVED Brussels, Saturday.

The engine driver of the express from Paris that collided with a goods train has been released .-Reuter.

[A cable of April 17 reported: Eight people were killed and 21 in-The Illinois Embankment in jured in a train disaster at Hals. cathat he over-ran the signals.] demand, to-day was 1/11 9/16. | Service.

CANTON'S FINANCIAL CONTROL

PROBLEM SOLVED No further developments have FORMER TREASURER RESIGNS:

MORE TALK ABOUT WAR

AND LEAVES:

It is stated, however, that the Another step toward bringing the averted. The sudden death of Lord forthcoming visit of H.R.H. the Canton Government are in posses- Canton administration close to the Revelstoke on Friday necessitated sion of all the necessary facts and National Government of Canton has the postponement of the plenary that they have sent back two been made. Any difficulty arising session, fixed for that day, and Chinese gunboats to the vicinity, out of the change of financial con-subsequent events have not lessened It is naturally hoped that the troi has been removed. Mr. Fung the hope that the solution of the widespread publicity given to the Chuk-man, the Provincial Treasurer difficult problems before the experts intentions of the Bias Bay gang hitherto serving under Marshal Li may be found. may result in a piracy being avert- Chai-sum (who is still under detention in Nanking), has solved the held to-morrow but the German problem by resigning. His resigna- delegates have been summoned to tion has been accepted. He is Berlin in order to inform the succeeded by Mr. Fan Ki-mo, who Cabinet of the progress made and was appointed by Nanking (with the meeting has been again post-CIVILIAN BATHERS AGAIN TO the support of the present Canton-poned. ese group in power) to supervise the "national" revenue as distinct from the "provincial' exchequer. Mr. Fan or, in other words, the pre-

Mr. Fung has left Canton, com-

Change in the Army If any doubt remained as to whether the new administration has the loyalty of the military it is un-

CLOUDY

This morning's weather report from the Royal Observatory stated: The anti-cyclone is moving

eastward and is now central over the eastern sea. The depression is situated in the immediate vicinity of Hakodate. Fresh monsoon will prevail along the S. E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea.

Forecast:- N. E. winds;

fresh; Cloudy.

is gone.

is to be promoted. Thus, any fear of a clash between former adherents of Marshal Li in Kwangtung.

War Unlikely One of the vernacular papers said yesterday that General Chan Chai-tong and his colleagues have determined to find fault with Genleral Wong Shiu hung and the Bailley and Reginensi have com- Kwangsi faction in Kwangsi pro-Kwangsi is to cease forthwith, and Their time for the return flight that so soon as more definite insthat Kwangsi is still in rebellion

Best informed opinion in Canton Reginensi, have arrived at Saigon still thinks that Canton will not be the aggressor against Kwangsi, and and that it very unlikely that proposed new reparations' plan. Kwangsi will attack Canton.

SIR JOHN SIMON

TO ENGAGE IN THE ELECTION

LABOUR OPPOSITION

CAMPAIGN

London, Yesterday. Lord Burnham who, owing to illhealth, was forced to leave India in advance of the other members of

the Simon Commission, arrived in England yesterday. Sir John Simon and the remainder of his colleagues are due to reach London next Friday.

On his return Sir John Simon will engage at once in the election campaign at Spen Valley, where he is Liberal candidate. In view of his absence, owing to his special mission, the Conservative opponent has withdrawn but the Labour candidate will oppose him.—British Wireless Service.

Mr. M. D. Lyon, the Cambridge and Somerset cricketer, is recommended as the prospective Liberal candidate for Bury St.Edmunds at the general election.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

REPARATIONS

WILL THE BREAK DOWN BE AVERTED?

THE GERMAN DELEGATION

London, Yesterday. Strong hopes are entertained by

the British press that the breakdown of the Experts' Conference of the German reparations, which is [From Our Political Correspondent.] now proceeding in Paris, may be

A full meeting was to have been

The German delegates are expected to be back in Paris in time to attend the funeral service for Lord Revelstoke, which will be held there by the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow on to-morrow.—British Wireless Ser- behalf of the Chinese community.

The Late Lord Pevelstoke The death of Lord Revelstoke, of there will be drawn up on the lawn whom a long obituary notice ap- companies of fifty each from the pears in all the newspapers led to St. John Ambulance Brigade the postponement yesterday of the (under Mr. Ralphs), Girl Guides meeting of the Committee of Ex- (under Mrs. Southorn) and Boys perts, which for the past two months Scouts (under the Rev. G. T. has been sitting in Paris to con- Waldegrave). These will be forsider possible ways. of effecting a mally inspected by the Duke be-

paration negotiations. It was feared that yesterday's ly. After tea His Royal Highness meeting would see the culmination will participate in a game of polo. of the crisis which arose with the In the evening he will be the filing of the German delegations' guest at the dinner in his honour memorandum, setting out their offer at Government House, for which for a final and complete settlement. occasion the Japanese community

discuss the offer. The impression which gained currency that the German memorandum should be regarded as an ultimatum

ed under the control of the pro- papers express the hope that the after lunch and subsequently at-Members of the South African Nanking group. General Chui postponement occasioned by the tend the receptions in his honour mittee and the families of members "No. 2," with the approval of the the prospects of all parties in ar- over 2,000 people. The Band of of the team.—British Wireless Ser- present Commander-in-Chief in the riving at a definite agreement the King's Own Scottish Border-

all concerned. Memorial Services

stoke (who will be buried at Revel- Peninsula Hotel given by the Genstoke, South Devon) will be held in eral Chamber of Commerce and London both in the city and at the China Association. Saint Margaret's Church, Westtish Wireless Service.

bond market in preparation of the Kong by any of the Japanese cruiflotation of German obligations sers. which would be issued under the

Simultaneously industrial con- will be worn by local residents on cerns, notably motors, have com- the occasion of the Duke's landing pleted plans for extended opera- and departure; ordinary suits may tions in Germany and are large- be worn at the lunchcons and at

the reparations' issued. Delegates Summoned Home

Berlin, Yesterday. Herr Schacht and Herr Voegler, the Reparations experts, have been The Duke of Gloucester sailed summoned from Paris for a confer- for Hong Kong on April 20.- Reuence with the Cabinet. They will ter. arrive to-morrow morning and return to Paris in the evening.

The German View Dr. Schacht said that Herr Voegler, in consultation with the Cabinet clearly stated that the memorandum presented to the Reparations' Committee in Paris contained no political suggestions and that the Cabinet had renewed their Queen of Italy drove in State to the authority and would exercise a free opening of the first all-Fascist Parhand.—Reuter.

TWO MORE BATTLESHIPS RECOMMENDED

Washington, Yesterday. Navy Department for the fiscal contradicted by continuous armayear 1931, recommend the raising of ments on land and sea and in the funds to build two battleships air." Therefore, Italy should bewhich will be the first capital ship come powerful in order to be resreplacements under the Washing- pected, but power and respect were The closing rate of the dollar on ton Treaty.—Reuter's American not excluded from a sincere foreign

COMING VISIT OF THE DUKE

FURTHER DETAILS

2,000 PEOPLE EXPECTED AT RECEPTION AT H.K.C.C.

DRIVES ROUND TOWN

Further details regarding the Duke of Gloucester have been officially gleaned this morning, which supplement the information already published in the "China

When the Royal visitor arrives on Thursday morning he will be received at Queen's Pier by His Excellency the Governor and afterward inspect the Guard of Honour, He will be taken a short drive through the town in a westerly direction and thence proceed to the City Hall. Here addresses of welcome will be presented by the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton on behalf of the British community and His Royal Highness will next proceed to Government House, where final settlement of Germany's re- fore he goes into for lunch. The afternoon will be spent very quiet-

Lord Revelstoke was Chairman of are preparing to fire Japanese the Sub-Committee appointed to crackers near the office of the Colonial Secretary.

Friday On Friday His Royal Highness will proceed to Fanling when he was corrected last night by. Dr. and the members of his suite will Schacht, the chief German delegate participate in a game of golf, the and it is now understood that it was local players being selected from not meant to be the last word on the prominent members of the Hong Kong Royal Golf Club. The Duke In these circumstances the news- will return to Government House province, General Chan Chai-tong, which has obvious advantages to ers will play selections during the reception. In the evening His Royal Highness will be the guest Memorial services for Lord Revel- of honour at a dinner in the

> Saturday minster, on Tuesday. The Prince | On Saturday morning His Royal of Wales will represent H.M. the Highness has no engagements, but King at the latter service.—Bri- will partake of lunch as the guest of the Chinese, following which he Washington, Saturday. | will return to Government House, While the reparations' impasse change, and proceed to Queen's in Paris has disappointed official Pier, which he will leave at four circles, a stronger word must be o'clock and board. His Majesty's used to describe the feelings of "Suffolk" by which he will voyage Wall-street where anticipations of to Japan without any intermedia favourable outcome was recent- ate stop. He will not, as a report ly reflected in the strength of the elsewhere stated, be met at Hong

> What To Wear Top hats and morning coats ly depending on a settlement of the reception at the H.K.C.C.; and

> > at the respective dinners. Leaves Singapore Singapore, Yesterday.

full evening dress and decorations.

ALL-FASCIST"

FIRST PARLIAMENT OPENED IN ITALY

Rome, Saturday. Their Majesties the King and Signor Mussolini, in Court dress,

with the Ministers, met Their Ma-

jesties in the vestibule of the

Palace of Monte Citorio, whence

they proceeded to the Chamber, receiving prolonged ovation. The Speech from the Throne referred to disarmament, which had The preliminary estimates of the hitherto "remained a generous hope

policy of peace. Reuter.

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Such pleasant memory was recalled on Saturday night at the annual dinner of the Queen's College Old Boys' Association. Men who Berlin, Saturday.

The negotiations which have been have made their mark in the Colony, and whose sons and grandsons proceeding for some time between the are now studying in the same school, gathered together and exchang-German Dye Trust and leading French ed reminiscences.

and Swiss chemical works, have been The Queen's College boys, as the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga said, The Continental chemical industry hold the destiny of Hong Kong where commerce is concerned. They has reached an understanding regard- have all shown themselves worthy pupils of a worthy school, and ing the production, sale, and regulathe pleasure is given them once a year to get back to familiar surtion of prices for the sale of its products. The European Continent will

ALADDIN'S FAIRY CHAMBER

decorated both inside and out. Two rows of lights led from the Hollywood-road corner to the upper playground and above the satisfied and several bumper glasses interest and well-being of this main entrance were hung five had been emptied, Mr. Lo Cheung- College as the fact that we have boards on which blazed from red shin, the newly appointed President had so many, many of whom are and white bulbs the letters said:

"Q.C.O.B.A." The great hall was transform-"Q.C.O.B.A."

dignified and hallowed aroma, was given to the flamboyance by the boards on the sides of the hall with the names of the various scholarship winners, row a for-

For the occasion the usually (Accompanied by Prof. E. Gualdi) Colony's citizens. Not only is he sombre building was tastefully "Kung Fu" Chin Woo Athletic himself an honoured old boy but

The President's Speech

was with a great deal of hesita- this College. This has even been ed into a veritable Aladdin's fairy tion that I agreed to serve as the case among the Staff. Mr. chamber. . High from the main President of the Queen's College Ng Fung-chow had several of his beam was suspended a tremendous Old Boys' Association. Believe sons here; and Mr. Tse and Mr. red and white lantern and from me, this was not because I did not Lai were not only themselves brilthis there radiated rows of stream- appreciate the high honour of act- liant pupils but have now succesers and multi-coloured lights ing as such. But the hesitation sors in the field. Draped flags around the gallery- was entirely due to the fact that And when we see Mr. Lo in the railing added more colour to the I realised that I would have to chair here and see his sons here scene which was further brighten- make a speech at this gathering. who were also our alumni we can ed by numerous pot palms and Since I must speak, I propose to look forward to a deeper interest festoons of sweet smelling flowers. make an honourable compromise and an almost hereditary esprit de The painting of Queen Victoria, between my sense of duty and my corps when the third generation behind the dais, was flanked by sense of dislike for speech-mak- treads in the honoured footsteps. two large flags-the Union Jack ing, by being as short as possible. The headmaster asked his coland the Chinese Ensign-and over I am glad, however, to feel that leagues on the staff, the prefects the stage blazed the five letters I need say very little indeed to and the visitors to drink to the A touch of austerity, and a it is my pleasant duty to propose, new President, Mr. Lonamely "Queen's College."

Precious Memories annual dinners-and I would not C. G. Anderson. He said that in willingly miss any-because it has school days they used to share their always been such a pleasure to at- ice cream cones. Those were indeed tend them and to meet so many jolly good old days, and those boys old friends. Every time I find who had ice cream cones to share did myself in this old hall I am re- so in a most condescending manner minded of the good old times I just as if they were duchesses offerspent here, first as a student, and ing their hands to be kissed by a afterwards as a pupil teacher. squire. Now that they had grown It is said that the experience of up, they looked upon that as a one's school days constitutes the happy occasion when they could most precious memories of one's invite a few guests to share a meal life. This is certainly so with me. in a genial surrounding. I am proud that I received my! Ice cream cones, after all, was a education here, and I am proud mouthful, although its food value that my Old College, in the words might be irresistible. They were of His Excellency the Governor at good when the appetite was big and our last Prize Distribution, "bids the pocket was emptied (laughter)

of the Colony."

Q.C. a Household Word The tradition of every school is the genial and learned headmas- than the items on the menu and

them our sincere tranks. you to drink a bumper to Queen's | "Aberdonian Scottie." To all these College, and the health and pros- and other guests, he. on behalf of perity of its staff, coupling with the Association, extended a hearty it the name of Mr. Crook.

in the name of Queen's College

Mr. A. H. Crook's Witticism

the Q.C.O.B.A.—I feel a kind of guests. But there was such a few days ago I heard Mr. Grimble guests, Mr. Braga said, but somedrop a remark about the relief of how or other the "huck" had been being able to go to the dinner passed on to him. without the foreboding of a speech.

"The figure on the programme Is for your humble servant put: In me the artist has his knife And so he drew me to the life; On you he simply wreaked his To rob you of your appetite. But pay him out and overlook This 'Grose' portrayal of a Crook."

The New President

The greatest feast that was ever

published for the mind of man, the first folio of Shakespeare, was

introduced by an enigmatical por-

trait which had a curious little

verse by Ben Jonson attached to

it. And with your permission,

gentlemen, I want to parody that

There is just one thing which [feel it incumbent on me to speak of to-night and that is the pleasure which we all feel, and which all of you I know share with me in having Mr. Lo here as our new President. Mr. Lo is one of the oldest of our old boys and one of the most highly esteemed of the Association. some of his sons also are honoured old boys. I can say now that After the "inner men" had been nothing has added so much to the here to-night, where more than Mr. Crook and Gentlemen.-It one generation has passed through

commend to you the toast which health of the Q.C.O.B.A. and the

Welcoming the Guests A hearty welcome to the guests have missed but few of these was extended by the Secretary, Mr.

fair to remain the premier school | -and this might be a frugal fare, but they humbled themselves in asking the guests to share it.

They were indeed glad to see so of course largely the tradition many friends present, and the preof its masters. Queen's Col. sence of the Honourable Secretary lege's tradition has always stood for Chinese Affairs could not be high because it has ever been for overlooked. He had come in tunate in its staff. To the memory spite of his multitudinous duties. of the late Dr. Stewart and to the Then there was also Mr. Li Yauwork of Dr. Wright, my old be- tsun, who had begun his life of useloved headmaster, and of other fulness to the public before he (the great and able headmasters of the speaker) was born; and then there past, my predecessors have paid was also the silent Hon. Dr. S. W. eloquent tributes. And I venture Tso, who although a silent to think that the College is equal- man, had the tenacity of ly fortunate in its present staff, a bull-dog, and whose inwho, with the encouragement of terests in this Colony were more

ter, give of their best in moulding concert programme combined. In and educating the ever-increasing the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, number of students to face an in- who was also the president creasingly competitive world and of a sister organisation—the in making, or perhaps, I should St. Joseph's College Old Boys' say, in continuing to make, Association — they had before Queen's College a household word, them the most courteous and not only in Hong Kong, but charming Portuguese gentleman throughout China. On behalf of that one could ever expect to meet. the parents of the students, and (Applause).

Mr. Anderson then went on to Old Boys' Association, I tender to mention Mr. T. N. Chau, Mr. M. K. Lo and Mr. M. W. Lo, and Mr. Li With these very few words I ask | Chor-chi, whom he referred to as the welcome.

Mr. Braga Replics Mr. A. H. Crook, headmaster, in The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga replied a most witty speech replied as for the guests. He said that he was guilty in taking upon himself Mr. President and members of the pleasant task of replying for the relief this evening because of one thing-in poker language-as passthing-I know that I am not ex- ing the buck. The Hon. Mr. R. A. C. pected to make a speech. Only a North was asked to reply for the

Proceeding, Mr. Braga said that But I think in my case there is Mr. Anderson had just sulogised the more reason for the feeling. I guests, and now it was the guests' of the coming speech used to take speak of the Q.C.O.B.A. there are with Mr. Chan Chenk-wa dinner. Perhaps Mr. Grimble did clate with it." said Mr. Braga. Song Mr. D. M. Richards not suffer to the same extent. The first was that the possibility of But now as to the reason why achievement where the Q.C. was that the new province of Ninghsia Piano Solo Prof. E. Gualdi there can be no speech expected concerned was without limit. He is in the hands of Mohammedan re- Cantonese Song with Dulcimer from me. On the cover of the had only to refer to the case of the Mr. Lui Man Shing menu and programme there is such then Mr. Frederick Stewart, who (Accompanied by Mr. Pun In-tai a speaking likeness of me that had risen from the bench of the all further speechifying from me Queen's College to the highest posiwould be absolutely superfluous. tion in the Colony-that of the

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M. Morezu, new Governor of the Bank of France, is one of the best known financial experts in Europe.

ANTI-TRUST LAW

THROTTLING COMPETITION IN CINEMA FILMS Las Angeles, Saturday. Following complaints by independent cinema interests that a giant trust is throttling competition the Federal Grand Jury have indicted ten of the most prominent distributing concerns under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.-Reuter's American Ser-

SHANTUNG'S WOES CHANG TSUNG-CHANG TO

CLEAR OUT? HOW HE BLEEDS THE PEOPLE

Chefoo, Saturday. In spite of repeated attacks against Muping, Chang Tsungchang (the leader of the Northern movement in Shantung against the Nationalists, whose defenders are holding Chefoo) is still unsuccess-

General Liu Chen-nien, the Nationalist commander who lost Chefoo partly through treachery on the part of subordinates, put up remarkablé resistance against the onslaught on Muping, inflicting heavy casualties on Chang Tsung-

chang's forces. Hitherto Chang Tsung-chang has not received any substantial sums from the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Chefoo but has been confining his demands on the populace to provisions; but he now asks for a loan of \$2,000,000, offering the 1875.

Goods Tax as security. Undisciplined Rabble It is reported that the National ist General Chen Chin-chi is approaching Changyi for the purpose of attacking Chang Tsung-chang

and thus relieving pressure on Mu-The loyalty of Sun Tien-ying to Chang Tsung-chang is in doubt. Sun Tien-ying is believed to be at Weihsien. Consequently, Chang Tsung-chang is turning his atten-General Liu Chen-nien (the defen- Crook.

chang cannot maintain his hold on tra from the s.s. "President Wilson" Shantung. In the event of reverses, was in attendance throughout he will flee to Dairen (in Japanese the dinner. Several jazzy pieces leave his undisciplined hordes, "jazz kings." Mr. Li Chor-chi, numbering 25,000. Hence the mer- local tenor, sang several songs the future.—Reuter.

YOUNG GENERAL LEADER OF MAHOMMEDAN REBELS

Nanking, Saturday. Reliable Chinese reports state bels, who are led by a young General named Ma, who is stated to be a son of the late Ma An-liang. the famous Mohammedan leader. The rebels have driven out Men Chih-chung, Chairman of the Ninghala Provincial Government, from

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The new President of the Association, Mr. Lo Cheung-shin, occupied the chair, and was supporttion westwards to repel the ad- ed by the two Vice-Presidents, vances of new enemies, leaving Messrs. H. K. Hung and A. H. der of Muping) in control of Mu- No efforts were spared to give the

guests and members of the Associa- follows: It is believed that Chang Tsang- tion a jolly good time. The orchesterritory in South Manchuria) and were played by this band of talented chants are very apprehensive as to French and Italian, and a piano solo was given by Professor E. Gualdi. The complete musical programme

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Selection by the Band of H.M.S. Selection from "The Gondoliers"-(a) "For the Merriest Fellows are we" Mr. Parker and Chorus; "When a Merry Maiden Marries" Mrs. Tinson and Chorus; "A Regular Royal 7.4 Queen" The Chorus (Mrs. Tinson, port. Mrs. Davenport Brown, Mrs. Bellamy,

Miss Hancock, Mr. Anniss, Mr. Brock, Mr. Green, Mr. Griggs, Mr. Parker). Humorist: Mr. W. A. Hannibal. Song-Scene "Fairies from Moon" Mrs. O. C. Womack, assisted "Zampa" Overture, Herold by Miss Rachel Wong, Miss Phyllis Gittins, Miss Helen Ho, Miss Mavis Glendinning.

Humorous Song: Mr. V. C. Labrum. Conjurer: E.R.A. W. J. Mahoney. Interval-Selection by the Band of "Pretty Little Dear" the 25th of April to 29th of April, H.M.S. "Kent." Banjo Solo: Mr. Hughes.

Jockey Dance: Miss Rachel Wong, Miss Steila Ho, Miss Phyllis Gittins, Miss Helen Ho, Miss Mavis Glendinning. Humorist: Mr. G. W. C. Burnett.

Song "Glorious Devon" Mr. R. A. Concertina Solo: Mr. W. Potts. "On a January in Somersetshire" from "Tom Jones" Mr. Brock and Chorus: "The Yeomen of England" from "Merrie England" Mr. Green and Chorus.

Finale "Land of Hope and Glory" Mrs. Womack. God Save The King. Accompanist-Mrs. Griggs, Mr. F. Mason, Mr. G. Grimble and Mr. H. J. -"Da, Da, Da, My Darling" Fountain.

Band of H.M.S. "Kent" by kind permission of Capt. J. Wolfe-Murray, D.S.O., R.N. and Officers. The Band and Bugles of the 1st "Songs My Mother Taught. Me" Battalion, the Somerset Light Infantry will play the following programme of music on the Hong Kong Cricket Club's ground (by

courtesy) at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday:— 1. Fanfare of Bugles. 2. The Retreat. 3. March, Sambre et Meuse. . Bugle March, Windsor.

5. Descriptive Piece, The Ride of St. 6. Bugle March, Old Faithful. 7. Grand Fantasia of English Songs. 8. March, Marching thro' Georgia. Rule Brittania. The Evening Hymn. Regt. March Prince Albert

God Save The King. LESSON-SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONG KONG

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 21.

The Golden Text was: "Walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given himself for us an offering and a sacrifice to God for a sweetsmelling savour" (Ephesians 5.2).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Philip saith unto him, Lord, show us the Father and it sufficeth us. Jesus saith unto him, Have I been so long Signor Carpi's Italian Grand time with you, and yet hast thou not Opera Company will open a brief known me, Philip? he that hath season commencing Wednesday at seen me hath seen the Father; and the Star Theatre and not at the how sayest thou then, Shew us the Theatre Royal as previously an Father? Believest thou not that I nounced. The opening piece will be am in the Father, and the Father in "Il Trovatore" and will be followed me? the words that I speak unto on consecutive nights and in the you I speak not of myself: but the order named, by "Rigoletto," "L Father that dwelleth in me, he Tosca," "Traviata," "The Barber of doeth the works. Verily, verily, I Seville," "Madame Butterfly," and say unto you, He that believeth on "Lucia di Lammermoor. There are me, the works that I do shall he do seventy-five artistes in all and the also; and greater works than these company includes twelve stars, a full shall he do, because I go unto my orchestra, chorus and ballet. Father' (John 14: 8-10, 12).

ed the following passages from pany at Shanghai is the high praise the plot depends upon the compul- The Provincial Government of Christian Science book, "Science and Health with "North China Daily News." Writ- couple who are forced to act the ised now that the National Govern-Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects divine Truth, Life, and Love. Jesus of The following unclaimed tele Nazareth taught and demonstrated ordinary genius and career of Verdi, and Miss Kilfoyle; but it is a man's oneness with the Father, and who, without disparagement of tribute to the general excellence of for this we owe him endless homage. His mission was both indivi- the synonym for all Italian Opera. Miss Kathleen Vaughan and Miss dual and collective. He did life's The praise already given them in Valentine Clemow proved well able work aright not only in justice to individual notices of their product to carry the feminine parts of the himself, but in mercy to mortals, tions is not a whit too high. Never play on their shoulders. The part to show them how to do theirs, but in Shanghai have we heard so fine of the sister of an indiscreet young not to do it for them nor to relieve a band of principals, and never has matron who comes to the latter's

Mr. Reginald Berkeley took a ing." Telegraph Co. office, Hong Kong: Theatre recently owing to influenza the Star Theatre. among the cast.

TSINAN OUTRAGE **MURDER OF JAPANESE**

PAYMASTER

ATTACKED IN STREET

Nanking, Saturday, be traced to the year 303 when A Japanese official report from he rebuked Diocletian for his Tsinan states that at eight o'clock persecution of Christians and yesterday evening the second Payhimself suffered martyrdom for master of the 68th Japanese Regihis opposition to the decrees ment was walking along Changagainst Christianty. St. George pin-street, in the Concession Area, is also associated with the Order when two Chinese in civilian dress of St. George, now known as the fired revolvers at him, killing him The Japanese Consul is investi-

TO-DAY'S RADIO

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The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Government Broadcasting Sation Z.B.W. on 350 metres.

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8 p.m. - Evening Programme. (Victor and H. M. V. Records supplied through the courtesy of Moutrie and Co.)

Coldstream Guards Band. "Serenade," Toselli "Serenade", Schubert

Victor Salon Orchestra. "Get Away Old Man, Get Away" Frank Crumit.

"The Old Super" "Homeward Bound" Peter Dawson, Bass Baritone. "Just a Night for Meditation"

"Roses of Yesterday" Organ Solo, Jesse Crawford. "Flower of the Desert", Lohr "The Arrow and the Song", Balfe Percy Heming, Tenor.

"Amaryllis", Seredy "Minuet in G", Paderewsky Victor Concert Orchestra. "'S Wonderful" Frank Crumit. "By the Blue Hawaiian Waters".

Organ Solo, Reginald Foort. "A Room With A View" "Mary Make Believe" Noel Coward, Baritone.

Ketelby

"Salut d'Amour", Elgar "The Magic Song", Helmund Marek Weber's Orchestra. "Cohen On The Telephone" "Cohen Rings Up His Tailor" Tom Clare.

"Apache Dance", Offenbach Victor Salon Orchestra. "I Love The Moon" "Jeunesse"

"The Swallow". Serradell

Walter Glynne, Tenor. "No News" "The Three Trees" Frank Crumit

"The Storm", Organ Solo Arthur Meale. "Lillies of Loraine", Conor "A Rose for Every Heart", Cadman John McCormack. "Nutcracker Suite", Tschaikowsky

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"OTHER MEN'S WIVES" AT STAR THEATRE

| CLEVER BANVARD ARTISTES Leopold Stokowski and the Numerous counter-attractions on a Saturday evening do not worry

> proved. The Star Thea Shasi, which is completely surhas seldom had its seating capacity so taxed in one week as since the Banvards' artistes shown no signs of staleness, whilst every audience has been as apprethe fact that they have proved their versatility by giving both the type of play that depends for its theme on domestic intrigue and also that popular type of the moment known

as the "thriller." In "Other Men's

Wives" played on Saturday night,

both were combined, although the

horrifying element never threatened the supremacy of the comedy. A Small Cast As in "The Cuckoo in the Nest" given it by Mr. O. M. Greene, of the sory detention in an hotel of a Hunan is being smoothly reorganing in that publication this critic part of married people, though they ment has restored its suzerainty says in part: "The visit of the are not, and the resultant complica- following the ejection by the Italian Opera Company sets one tions. The cast is a small one, and thinking once more on the extra- notable omissions were Miss Aherne others before or since, is naturally the selection of the artistes that them of a single responsibility' Signor Carpi collected so good a rescue and nearly loses her own rechorus and orchestra. The high putation in the process is a model

Divorce Sleuth

mas and all, and was well done.

The masculine roles were also well handled. Mr. Eric Elliott did some ingenuity was that of the the fickle lover business as it should gendarme Mr. T. W. Sleigh. Men-An omnibus in which were pas- be done and the nasty element in tion of the gendarme reminds us The Queen has congratulated Mr. sengers from Uxbrilge to Windsor the character of the detective and that the French all round was more and Mrs. William Peasey, of the crashed into the parapet of Windsor divorce sleuth was cleverly brought slick and less forced than a British Superintendent. Almshouses, Ealing, W., on the Bridge and came to rest with a out by Mr. Ormiston Miller. The company generally manages to get other part demanding and receiving it

SHASI SURROUNDED

REQUEST FOR BOMBARD-MENT TO CEASE

DESIRES TO SUBMIT . Nanking, Saturday. A communique from the front the Banvard English Comedy Com- says that, following the capture of pany, as full houses a week ago and Machiasai the Government gunagain on Saturday night am- boats have anchored five li from

rounded. Hu Tsung-tao and Tao Chun have expressed a desire to submit to the first appeared there. They have | Central Government and requested gone from success to success, and the naval bombardment of Shasi to

Admiral Chen Shao-kuan, who is ciative as the first. The secret of watching the movements of the retheir success may perhaps lie in bels, has telegraphed to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek for further in-

> HO CHIEN NOW CHAIRMAN OF HUNAN

> > COUNCIL

structions.—Reuter.

SMOOTH REORGANISATION Changsha, Saturday.

Kwangsi faction of its nominee for the chairmanship. General Ho Chien, who sided first with the Kwangsi faction against the National Government and subsequently joined the National Gov-

It is understood that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is going from Hankow to Changsha very soon to attend the ceremony of the Council taking the oaths of office.—Reuter.

ernment against Kwangsi, has been formally recognised as the new chairman by members of the CounJUNK PIRACY

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SANTOS MARU Friday, 17th May. BOMBAY-Via Singapore & Colombo. . HONOLULU MARU Saturday, 4th May. SUMATRA MARU Sunday, 19th May. DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR & MOMBASA-Via Singapore & Colombo. CALCUTTA-Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

MEXICO MARU Thursday, 2nd May. BORNEO MARU Wednesday, 24th April. SEATTLE MARU Thursday, 2nd May. KASADO MARU Saturday, 18th May. VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER-Via Japan Ports LONDON MARU (From Shanghai) . Monday, 29th April. MELHOURNE-Via Manila, Brisbane & Svdney.

HIMALAYA MARU Wednesday, 8th May. BANCKOK-Via Sairon. HAIPHONG-Via Holhow. MENADO MARU Thursday, 25th April 10 a.m. NEW YORK-Via Japan ports, San Francisco & Panama. JAPAN PORTS. GANGES MARU Tuesday, 23rd April. BEELUNG-Via SWATOW & AMOY. CANTON MARU Sunday, 28th April 3 p.m. TAK 10.—Vin SWATOW & AMOY.

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PASSENGERS ON THE "PRES. WILSON"

Among passengers arriving in Hong Kong over the week-end on the hardly rewarded for their unlawful s.s. "President Wilson" were: Mr. enterprise occurred in the waters and Mrs. James G. Blauvelt on a around Hong Kong on Saturday, when severely hurt.—Reuter. pleasure trip; Mr. D. F. Boomsma, an a fishing junk was boarded by four accountant for Nederlansch Indische desperadoes while within a couple of Handelbank at Shanghai, on leave; hundred yards from the east rock of Rev. Patrick H. Cleary, Catholic Nine Pins Islands. Priest from Catholic Mission Society Two of the quadruple were armed of America (maryknon) on his way up country; Mr. Frederick Hildrand, with rifles. They drove the entire with rifles. They drove the entire crew of the fishing junk into the hold. A thorough search of the vessel octor, of New York, on his way Dust Corp, of New York, on his way are cupied the pirates an hour, after "Glasgow Herald" on the effect the manager for Fisk Tyre Co., on his worth of property. Arnold, connected with the Harvard the Police. eclipse expedition that is going to witness the eclipse in the province of Kedah, Malay Peninsula; Mr. and W. Walter Butterworth, on their way to Singapore, where Mr. Butterworth is to be a Vice-Consul; Mr. and Mrs. George Greig, on their way to Java via Singapore, where Mr. Greig is an accountant: Mr. Denis H. Hazel, connected with J. H. Dallmeyer, Ltd., London as Far Eastern manager,

the world. On "President Madison" the Robin Hood Mills, Ltd., Vancou- this sum it is necessary to provide ver, accompanied by his wife, on an interest on 414 per cent. First Mortextended tour of the Orient. hai residents, returning from Manila. and instalment for sinking fund ac- Extra time 1.2/3d.

to Europe. Geronimo Suva, Prof. M. F. tive Preserence shares, paid August Manguerra, Messrs. John Scholbohn, 31, 1928 (£23,695), interim dividend Mariano Castillo, Briscia Beynoso, of 3 per cent, on Ordinary shares, Marciano Gutierrez, Arsenio Reyes, paid August 31, 1928 (£51,332), fur- local shipbuilders a total increase of Benito Morales, Horacio Morales, ther dividend of 3 per cent. on £5,024, represented by the 62.15 per Angel Tiongko, Salvador Lozana, and Cumulative Preference shares, to be cent. or the difference between the Chas. Oclassen, members of the paid March 18, 1929, making 6 per £8,084 which was charged in 1925 basketball team, of the University of cent. for the year (£23,695, same as and the £13,108, which will be charge the Philippines, en route to Japan, last year), further dividend of 41/2 ed of the present proposals are auwhere they will play several tourns- per cent. on Ordinary shares, to be thorised by Parliament. Besides, dues

after a short visit to Manila. B. de C. Keaveny.-Miss Jean has cord with deep regret the great loss launched and completed. New vessels just completed some resource work in sustained by the company through the often require the use of a graving en route to California, stopping for Traill. Sir George B. Hunter, K.B.E., the revenue covers the expenses. a short time in Shanghai.

extended visit to the Orient. just completed his tour of duty in the quently appointed vice-chairman. Orient, joining Mrs. Turner in Shang-

Mr. Roy Pitcairn, Manila financier, going to the U.S. for a vacation with

Mr. John Canson, Manila resident, owner and manager of Santa Ana.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

at about 10 a.m. at 9 a.m.

Projected arrivals at and departures from Hong Kong of steamers under the management of the Bank Line,

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year £32,321 (£82,661), making a schedule may be put in the follow-Major K. A. McLennan, manager of total of £215,758 (£222,783). Out of ing tabular form:gage Debentures stock for the year Launches 1 % d. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Gabbott, Shang- ending December 31, 1928 (£13,742), Trial trips 1 14 d. 2d. to 3d. Mr. S. C. Kirkland, well known count (£1,000), leaving a balance to be dealt with by the shareholders in Mr. George O'Farrell, agent for the general meeting of £201,016 (£288,041), Foreign-going Messagerie Maritime, Manila, en route | which the directors recommend should be appropriated as under:-Interim | Coastal Prof. Cistino Jamias and Prof. dividend of 3 per cent. on Cumulapaid March 18, 1929, making 71/2 per on fitting-out cranes are not includ-Col. A. S. Bump, U.S. Army Officer, cent. for the year (£76,998, same), ed in the above calculations, and

ward of £25,296.

launched during, 1928 by the company's associated yards amounted to 158,895 gross tons, and the output of engines to 97,330 horse power. The two sections of the 50,000-ton floatng dock for the Singapore Naval base arrived at their destination in October last after a long and successful tow from Wallsend. The sec-Mails, and is due here on April 25 their full capacity, there is a large pointed to make a report on the sub- of State for the Colonies approved. further development of the present two shops for the British Govern-

> British Dominions Steamship Co., Ltd. minister. ing July 31, 1928, states that whilst port trust was broached was in 1912, many again comes second with 23 the trading of the steamers "Sun- when Sir Henry McCallum, then vessels, while Japan is third with the gation was sighted by the master of ray" and "Notanda" resulted in a Governor of Ceylor appointed a com- same number, the total tonnage of the s.s. "Angura Maru" at Lat. 22 profit, the trading of the steamer mission to report upon the condition, these ships, however, being less than dog. 27 min. and Long. 115 deg. 20 "Ravenscar" has resulted in a fur- of the Colombo Harbour and to de- Germany's. Holland is next on the min. E. ther heavy loss. This steamer, on October 28, 1927, broke adrift a Swansea during a heavy gale and sustained considerable damage. The accident was a very serious one, as the vessel was out of commission for fifty-three da-s undergoing repairs and a considerable sum had to be spent upon her, consequent upon her age, in order to meet Lloyd's requirements. Insurance premiums, which have undergone a general increase. have also had an adverse effect upon the trading, The steamers "Sunray" and "Ravenscar" have now been sold. but the latter, which has again had to undergo extensive repairs, will not be transferred to the new owners until such repairs are completed. The balance-sheet shows the profit on "Notanda" to be £712, and the loss on the "Ravenscar" £5.769. There is a balance of loss brought down of £8.707, which, added to the balance brought forward, makes £30.383.
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> Against this there is an amount over reserved for taxation now written back of £2.000. leaving a balance loss carried forward of £28,383.

Leeds and Liverpool Canal Co. Report for the year ending December 31, 1928, states that te capital account has been debited with £8,948, expenditure on new shed and warehouse, purchases of land and wharred. for sales of land, easements, &c. Receipts totalled £100,864; and expenditure £72,039, leaving £28,825; adding credit balance from last account of £7,546, and the interest on investments. &c., of £9,930, there is a total of £46.301. After deducting interest on December stock absorbing £13,261 17s., rent of Lancaster Canal £7.075. transfer to plant account, renewal fund of £2,000, and interim dividends £8 109 17s. 4d., the balance available for dividend is £15.855 5s. 4d. The directors recommend the payment of dividends on the 3% per cent. Pref. stock for the second half-year £1,984 17s, 4d., and Ord. stock for the second half-year at the rate of I per cent. per annum, \$8,125, leaving a halance to be carried forward of

SHIP UNDER FIRE

JAPANESE NAVAL OFFICER

UPPER YANGTSZE DANGER

Shanghai, Yesterday. A reliable Japanese report states hat the N.Y.K. upper river steamer "Bairyo Maru," on her maiden voy-age to Chungking, was bombarded with rifle fire and three inch guns a few miles below Ichang, presumably by former Wu-Han forces. Sub-Lieut. Toyona, commanding the

naval guard, was instantly killed. Sixty-seven of the passengers and crew were wounded, of whom at least

THE CLYDE

"AT SHIPOWNERS' AND SHIP BUILDERS' EXPENSE"

shipbuilding. The opinion is expressway to Manila; Mr. and Mrs. Weld | Subsequently a report was made to ed that "the new schedule means that the dues on goods are to be reduced at the expense of shipowners and shipbuilders."

"In view of the proposals of the

Clyde Navigation Trustees for the introduction of a new schedule of rates and charges at Glasgow Harbourincorporated in a Bill which is to come before the House of Commons -it may be interesting to explain what the scale will mean to The report for the year ended De- shipbuilders who require the facilities visiting Manila for the first time on cember 31, 1928, states that after of the harbour for the fitting jout and business; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. providing for depreciation on build- completion of new vessels. Going McManus on their way to the fourth | ngs, plant, and machinery, etc., there | back to 1925, and basing estimates pan-Pacific Science Congress at remains a net profit of £183,437 (com- on a total of 269,870 tons net launch-Batavia, Java; Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss pared with £140,122 in 1927), to ed and fitted out at Clyde Trust N. Gray, on a pleasure trip around which has to be added the balance berths, the comparisons with the brought forward from the previous amounts payable under the new

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Manila. She and Miss. Keaveny, are death of their colleague Mr. Robert dock, but in the case of these docks short time in Shanghai.

I retired from the chairmanship of the dues on launches, trial trips, and was stended visit to the Orient succeeded by Mr. T. E. Thirlaway. extra time would average 11.66d. per Comdr. R. K. Turner, U.S.N., has Mr. J. Denham Christie was subseton, and all of these vessels pay outward dues when completed, and often The combined output of tonnage pay dues also on cargo. Glasgow high for larger ships.

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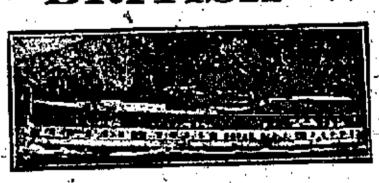
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ministration of the port. Sir Hugh France following with twelve and Clifford was the chairman of that | eleven vessels respectively. commission which recommended the constitution of a port authority or director of the Lloyd Triestino (Marport trust for Colombo. Sir Henry ritima Italiana), arrived in Colombo McCallum, however, disapproved of by the motorship "Viminale," accomthe Commission's proposals and, in panied by his wife and sister-in-law. Colombo.-The constitution of a his despatch to the Secretary of State Captain Guido Cosulich is on a tour The P. & O. s.s. "Morea" left the dock ready for final acceptance port trust for Colombo is again be for the Colonies, put forward an al- of India and Ceylon visiting the vari-Singapore for this port on April 21 trials. Although the company's as- ing discussed after a long interval, ternative scheme for a port commis- ous Lloyd Triestino agencies in the at 1 a.m. with the outward English sociated yards are not employed to and a sub-Committee has been ap- sion for Colombo which the Secretary East, and studying the possibility of

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of including seven passenger ships for The appointment of the sub-com- Statistics showing the number of Far East. Russia" arrived at Mania on April British, French and Swedish owners, mittee is the outcome of an interview vessels and their total tonnage which 21 (Sun.) at 8 a.m., left Manila on two fruit-carrying ships, four oil- which a deputation consisting of the called at Colombo in January, fur-April 26 (Fri.) at 4 p.m., and is due tank ships (three motor and one Chamber of Shipping, the Ceylon As- ther indicate that the port is gradualat Hong Kong on April 28 (Sun.) team), a transport vessel for the sociation in London, and the Ceylon ly regaining her pre-war prosperity. Egyptian Government, a 15,000-tons Chamber of Commerce had with Mr. Ships to the number of 208 with a whaling factory, a flotilla leader, and Amery, the Secretary of State for the total tonnage of 1,834,836 called here Colonies, recently. Another reason last month and these figures when ment, several Canadian lake steam- or the appointment of the sub-com- compared with those of the previous ers, a floating dock, a twin-screw with the stand is the recommon- month show an increase of twelve sister ship, the s.s. "Paul Beau," motor yacht, and several cargo steam- dation by the Donoughmore Commis- and a consequent increase in the total which arrived on Saturday night, left sion that the port of Colombo should tennage of 122,125. The majority of be brought under the control of a the vessel which called here in January were, of course, British 162 with The report for twelve months end- The first time the question of a a total tonnage of 1,071,883. Ger-

vise a scheme for the future ad- list with 15 ships, with Italy and Captain Guido Cosulich, managing

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SANTHIA	7,754	9th	June
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FRENCH SANCTION?

Captain H. Madsen, master, of the s.s. "Tai Fook Sing," appeared before Commander G. F. Hole R.N. (retired) at the Marine Court this morning in answer to a charge lodged by Boarding Officer C. H. Thompson of unlawfully arriving in the Colony from Singapore with more than twelve passengers, and with failing to comply with the provisions in certain ordinances regarding passengers' transporta-

Capt. Madsen pleaded guilty, but Mr. Horace Lo, (who appeared for the owners) said that he had had instructions from them to plead

In view of this fact, he asked His Worship formally to remand the case, for beyond being instructed to plead, he (Mr. Lo) did not know anything further of the case.

by Capt. Madsen, which was signed by an authority from the French Government in Saigon, giving all the necessary permission to him for carrying passengers from Saigon. The number of passengers thus permitted to leave that port was 450.

The case was formally remanded till Wednesday, at 10.30 a.m.

BRIDGE OF SHIP

OFFICER COMPLAINS ABOUT MANAGER

A rather unusual case, concern- is as follows:ing the manager of a well-known in the employment of the same company came up before the Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, R.N., (retired) at the Marine Court on

Saturday. Mr. Alfred G. Gordin, chief-officer of the s.s. "Charles Hardouin," alleged that Mr. Chow Jar-hoo (the manager), while the latter was a passenger on the chip, went on the navigation bridge while the vessel was under way, without per-

mission of the officer in charge. The manager is also alleged to have behaved in such a manner as to obstruct, impede or molest the chief officer in the navigation of the vessel whilst approaching Castle Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for the defence and applied for

hearing for 10.30 a.m. on Tuesday. Excess Passengers Another case heard by the Marine Magistrate involved the master of a cargo junk who was charged with carrying six passengers in excess of the number permitted by his licence. Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$18

Summons for Negligence In the third case brought before Commander Hole, Mr. D. H. Blake appeared for Kum Ling, a Chinese summoned for neglecting to cause his ship to be marked with deck and

load lines, within the waters of the Colony, on April 17. Mr. Blake said that defendant had only just recently been appointed to the ship in question and had never entered the water of the harbour previously; he was, therefore, not familiar with the regulations regarding deck and load lines. Though the vessel had been here had, unfortunately, not informed

defendant of the requirements. to leave without the necessary deck | conscious.

or load lines. Commander Hole said that this was not possible and imposed a fine of \$50 with the alternative of one month's imprisonment.

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fort," cruisers out from Home with Kotumal Choolaram, Mrs. J. V. reliefs, arrived yesterday at Woo- Corderio, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cumsung and Shanghai, respectively, misky, Doomal Chandiram, J. E. from Hong Kong.

The provisional programme for "Carysfort's" return Home, subject to the Yangtsze River rising sufficiently to enable her to proceed tto Hankow on April 26 and also that "CHARLES HARDOUIN" CASE | the programme of reliefs" for gunboats on the Yangtsze is carried out,

Leave Hong Kong May 18, calling local Chinese shipping firm, the at Singapore, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Sai Nam s.s. Co., and a chief officer | Port Said, Malta and Gibraltar, and arriving at Devenport on July 1. H.M.S. "Bruce" left Woosung today for Hong Kong.

> H.M.S. "Sepoy" arrived at Woosung yesterday from the Yangtsze and also sailed to-day for Hong

CUTTING GRASS PROBABLY THE CAUSE OF

HILL FIRES

A Hakka woman was charged at the Central Magistracy this morn- Capt. L. H. G. Andrew, Mr. G. H. ing before Mr. E.W. Hamilton for Ardon, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ashley, cutting grass in Government's pro- Capt. and Mrs. G. S. Bates, Mrs. perty on the hillside at Wong-nei- Bathurst, Mr. S. Baker, Miss S. E.

tion would meet the case.

ably the hillside fires on Sunday Elston, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fowles, type. He cautioned the accused against a repetition of the offence.

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William Allen, of Woodseats. Mr. Blake then asked his Wor- Grenoside, near Sheffield, who had ship, in view of the above facts, to been missing, was found in a wood make an order to allow the ship at Grenoside frost-bitten and un-

HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulong tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889. The times and heights are given for

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-DEPARTURES

James Young.

Passengers on the P. & O. s.s. "Karmala" when she left Hong Kong on April 20 for London and ports via Singapore and Port Said

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The Police Officer prosecuting J. C. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. F. Clark, Yu-fong, Miss Wong Yu-lam, Mr. Imamura, Mr. Y. Kurokowa, Mrs. said that the woman was only Miss F. A. Clark, S.Q.M.S. Cooper, F. S. Wakeham, Master J. G. P. H. J. Schiller, Mr. Y. Sakurai, Mr. trespassing and he thought a cau- Mr. P. Colk, Mr. L. Cubitt, Mrs. Wood, Miss A. K. Wood, L/Sergt. I. Narita, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pinguet, Miss Pinguet, Mr. I. Asamura, Mr. M. Kaharu, Mrs. S. Fong, Mr. S. Takeda, Mr. Y. Mochinaga, Mr. Y. Morita, Mr. T. Hoshino, Mr. Z. Watanabe, Mr. K. Matsuoka, Mr. J. Miki, Mr. S. Miyazaki, Mr. C. Hirayama, Mr. T. Ishiwara, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Davison, Mr. K. Shimada, Mr. N. Tanakadate, Mr. G. Montgomery, Mr. Y. Koiwai, Mr. T. Tsuji, Mr. N. Yamaoka, Mr. Nufer Ricker, Mr. E. W. Packer, Mr. J. W. Jensen, Mr. Alfred S. Andersen, Mr. C. Miyazaki, Mr. C. H. Wills, Mr. K. Takahashi, Mr. H. Ogino, Mr. 11 Morishita, Mr. N. Yamanouchi, M -R. Tozuka, Mr. S. Shimura, and Mr. S. B. Brito.

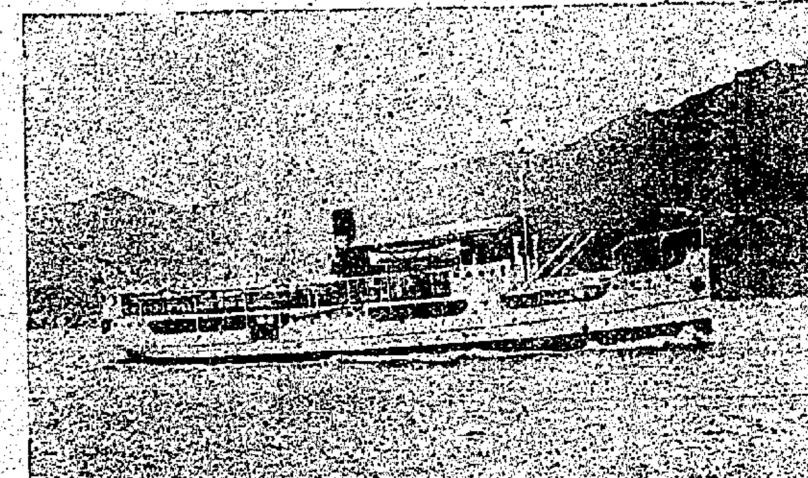
> The Earl of Durham was buris. Watson, Miss D. Watson, Miss E. S. Ohta, Mr. G. Kaih, Mr. M. beside his twin brother, who disti Watson, Mr. E. P. Williams, Mr. and Yasawa, Mr. M. Komatsu, Mr. K. in September, at the family buria. Mrs. Wong Kwei-yun, Mr. Wong Oka, General J. C. Pabst, Mr. S. place, St. Barnabas Churchyar...,

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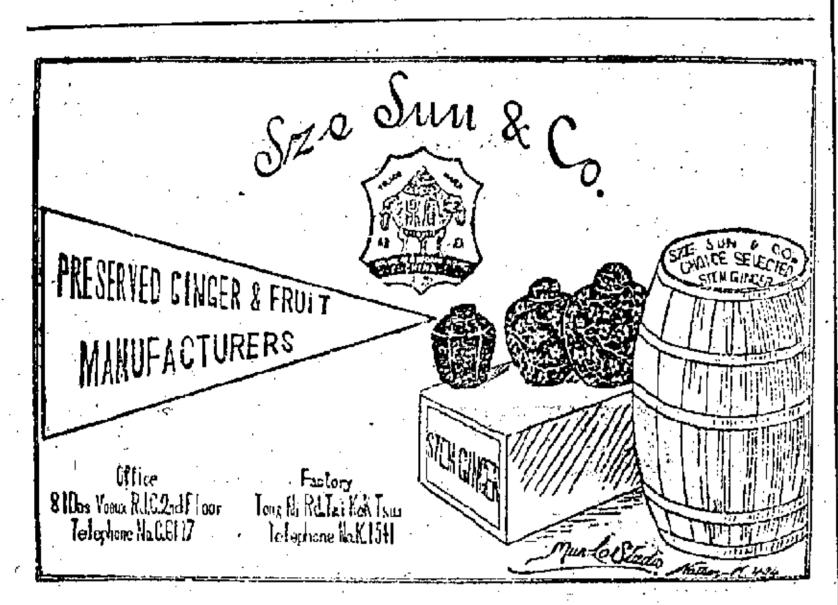
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ST. GEORGE'S DAY

To-morrow in Hong Kong and elsewhere throughout the world, wherever Englishmen gather, the day sacred to the name and fame of England's patron saint—the good Saint George-will be celeorated. We have, on a previous occasion in these columns, observed that though Saint George is to-day probably more than ever celebrated by Englishmen very little indeed that may be regarded as authentic is known of him. He is believed to have been day but, strange coincidence, it a Roman citizen, born in Cappadocia, a fearless denunciator of the martyrdom of Christians and himself, ultimately, a have had the temerity to denounce the Emperor Diocletian for his persecution of the early Christians; and very probably this led to his own persecution. had, in those rough-and-ready included. Saint George deserves Chinago days, rather a rough-and-ready way of dealing with any sort of opposition. But neither persecution nor martyrdom, we fancy, would have much terror for the man who was able to tackle "dragons," according to the familar episode associated with Saint George. As a matter of fact. neither the worthy Saint George nor anybody else ever saw a dragon, doubtless for the same or a similar reason that Icelanders never see snakes in their native civilisation," declared Mr. Edison, Mrs. M. E. Ashley, Capt. and Mrs. The Accused. No, but I had land, namely, because there is "is to teach men how to think. G. S. Bates, Mr. S. Baker, Mr. just returned from Macao and none to see.

of Christianity over evil. doughty deeds, or the legend of of several millions of individuals J. McLeod.

them, led to the choice of George St. John Ambulance Brigade with the above methods and for or, in default, ten days' imprisonof Cappadocia being chosen as the acknowledges receipt of the fol- this reason I shall thank you to ment. country's "Patron Saint," and lowing donations to the funds of grant space for a correction. right loyal is every good English. the Brigade:-Sir Robert Ho man to him to this very day. It 225 is interesting to read that under the auspices of the local Saint George's Society the day will be observed in Hong Kong in a manner befitting the occasion-At 11 a.m. the President of St. George's Society will lay a wreath on the and by kind permission of Lt.— the sentence imposed on a Chin-col. C. H. Little, D.S.O., the from a glothes' line of the heat the heat magnetism" and regards the collection and regar Cenotaph. On the same day buglers of the Somerset L. I. will sound "The Retreat" on the Cricket Ground at 5.30 p.m. At 7 p.m. the President will broad- a Band concert by the K. O. a chapter to it entitled Animal frugal breakfast supplied gratis 7 p.m. the President will broad-Societies and deliver an address S. B. will be given in the Penin- Magnetism Unmasked. to Englishmen, while at 8 p.m. day, April 28, at 9.15 p.m. Ad- Pfister is mistaken when he re- Willson, at the Central Magis-(on the same day) the President, mission will be \$1.50 and tables proaches Christian Scientists tracy. Committee and members of the or seats may be reserved at the with trying to use these methods The owner of the deer tail said Society will be "At Home" to H.M. Forces in the Lee Theatre, when they will be entertained at a smoking concert, which also will be broadcast. An excellent programme will be submitted and the various items will be presented by well-known local

We have frequently thought how regrettable it is that on this day so very little notice is taken of the anniversary of one who in the Donaldson case, at the associate professor of clinical tion. was not only a very great Englishman but of one who was unquestionably a sound patriot. To-morrow also is not only the anniversary of Shakespeare's birthalso is the anniversary of his death—the wonderful English poet and dramatist, of universal fame, having been born at Strat-He is said actually to ford-on-Avon on April 23, 1564, and passing away in the same town on April 23, 1616. No doubt to-morrow's programme is quite dances run by the Mess during the remarkable character, are effect- be better not to turn up to prosesuitable, but it would have been more so had something from the Peachey. "Glorious William's" work been all the honours heaped upon day, Dr. Ma Luk being in the his worthy head. But so also chair. The report and accounts does Shakespeare. Perhaps of last year were passed, and the next year the local St. George's following were elected officials for Society will bear this in mind and tung, Chairman; Mr. Chiu Muiforget not the great literary chow, Vice-Chairman; Mr. K. L. heritage that has come and to the world through the glowing mind of the "Son Stratford-on-Avon," who born on and died on St. George's

Our grandfathers were not equip- J. C. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. R was taking the bottles to a ped mentally to grasp or to utilise | Clark, Mr. L. Cubitt, Mr. and Mrs. | friend's house. Somehow the bag The "dragon incident" is now- the new order of things. It was A. H. Elston, Surg. Comdr. P. L. fell and some bottles were broken. adays explained in the light of necessary to create an under- Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Grim- I was picking up the fragments being symbolical of the triumph standing and appreciation of a shaw, Lt. H. Harris, M.C., Major when the constable arrested me. higher standard of living, and H. J. Hughes, M.B.E., and Mrs. His Worship: (rubbing the tip was doing with several bottles of then a desire for it—a demand to Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston, of his nose) Yes, I see, just tak. Hon Far oil. the get more out of life on the part Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. T. Lucey, Mr., ing the bottles out for a walk,

who would have been entirely! The St. satisfied, and this could be done 332,252, the grand stotal now only when they were brought to reaches 333,089. think beyond the limits to which

they were accustomed Restlessness is one of the most Ko Lin, was held up by five healthful signs of our generation. strangers in Des Vœux-road Cen-Restlessness is discontent-and tral on Saturday afternoon, and discontent is the first necessity of relieved of small money, and a progress. Show me a thoroughly hat. The men took to their heels, satisfied man and I will show you but subsequently one was caught a failure. "The wheels of progress have worked results which might in The engagement is announced be called miracles. But their of Harold Gordon Eales, second greatest service has been to raise son of the late Mr. W. J. Eales the thinking capacity of society. and of Mrs. Eales, Uplands Park If there is one evil in the world Enfield, and Louise, younger to-day for which there is no ex- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A cuse, it is the evil of stupidity."- Vivian Hogg, of Peak Hok Tung, (From a widely published inter- Canton. view with Thomas A. Edison).

Over the week-end one case of small-pox, one case of diphtheria. and one case of enteric fever were notified. All were Chinese.

Officers' Sports Ground, King's of Hollywood. Park, Kowloon.

The Mui Fa Dancing Company will give a display of modern Chinese classical dances, plays, and songs from Monday to Thursday at the Po Hing Theatre, Kow-

The death occurred in Canton on Saturday, through meningitis, of an Annamite soldier of the attachment of French troops stationed in the French Concession, Shameen.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Tung \$200, Mr. Kwok Hin-wang Christian Science treatment is in with a piece of tail, because if one

J. C. Pabst, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. form of mental treatment which wiser for it. He had the pervert-Pinguet and Miss Pinguet were involves thought-transference or ed humour to make a punt of a among the passengers on the the exercise of will-power. All piece of deer tail, which he saw N.Y.K. s.s. "Kitano Maru" when through the writings of Mrs outside a medicine vendor's shop she left Hong Kong on-April 19 Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder yesterday. for Singapore.

from a clothes' line at the back magnetism," and regards the cor- sion of the owner first before takyard of Mr. Grimes's house at rect understanding of this subject ing the piece of tail out for a No. 133 Wong-nei-chong-road. as so important that, in the walk. Grimes's amah.

Hong Kong, Peak, Repulse Bay, or Peninsula Hotels.

Akune, Lt. S. Inagawa, Lt.-Col. S. God. Kawase, Major T. Tajiri, Col. T. Watanabe, Capt. B. Honno, Major doctors go so far as to designate wasted any love on each other. K. Iriye, Capt. Y. Imamura.

ed that Mr. Harry Cooper stated diseases. Central Magistracy, before Major medicine in the University of These two old enemies came to C. Willson, O.B.E., that "until re- Manitoba publicly states that a clash on Saturday, and as Ah cently he had been Editor of the "Christian Science has helped Sai was a bad character, Ah 'China Mail.'" This statement many persons suffering from Chong took hold of a chopper to was not correct. Mr. Harry diseases, which to the medi- chop him. This display of gallan-Cooper has never been Editor of cal practitioner had defied try, however, was nipped in the the "China Mail."

Over 200 dancers occupied the floor of the R.E. Theatre when organic disorder, proving that of attempting to do Ah Sai bodily the R.E. Warrant Officers' and psycho-therapy is not solely con- harm. Sergeants' Mess gave their last fined to functional diseases." Sir To Ah Sai, discretion was better dance of the season on Saturday William Barrett, F.R.S., the emin-than revenge. He knew that the night. Q.M.S. Scott was M.C. and ent British physicist and investi- Magistrate would have somemusic was provided by the Dance gator, in a book on Christian thing to say to him also, and Band of H.M.S. "Suffolk." Much Science, has said: "I am bound although he was the complainant of the success of the series of to say that cures, often of a very in the case, he thought it would last season has been due to the en. ed . . . The marvellous 4 im- cute his foe.

the coming year:—Mr. Li Hoi-Chau, Hon. Secretary; Mr. Woo Pak-luk, Hon. Treasurer, and ing them without a licence, but eleven other members to serve on the irate accused said that he was the Executive Committee.

were on the P. & O. s.s. "Kar- to take them to Macao for sale." mala" when she sailed from Hong Kong on Saturday, including were not taking the bottles out for "The most necessary task of Capt. L. H. G. Andrew, Mr. and a walk?

John Ambulance satisfied with what they had Brigade vaccinated 837 during Smiles From Court There could be no progress until the week ended April 18. With enough people could be made disthe number brought forward,

A Chinese seaman, 45, named

Under the direction of the D. F Robertson Travel Bureau of Los Angeles, a party of Americans from California arrived on Saturday on the Dollar Steamship Line s.s. "President Wilson." Includ ed in the party are Mr. and Mrs. The H.K.S. Brigade Royal Artil- O. B. Kec, Long Beach, Calf., and lery Sports take place to-morrow Mr. and Mrs. Grant Egbert, mil-(Tuesday) at the Royal Naval lionaire motion picture operator,

CORRESPONDENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALING

ITo the Editor of the "China Mail."] of the Journal of the Hong Kong took them away.

tion, mesmerism, hypnotism, tale.

of Christian Science, she points "Ha," he said to himself, "what out that attempts to use the above fun I shall have now with that Fourteen days' hard labour was methods will destroy one's power piece of tail." Wong certainly did

without medical knowledge and that he had paid \$40 for it, and it is known as medical practice are fact, it was a panacea. The "Kitano Maru" had aboard diametrically opposed, such knowa large number of Japanese offi- ledge would be a hindrance rather teen days at the Victoria Gaol to cers when she left Hong Kong on than an aid to the genuine Chris- get over his bad habit of taking Saturday for Europe via Suez. tian Science practitioner, who other people's deer tails without These include Lt.-Comdr. M. relies radically on the divine Mind, permission.

Nowadays, few fair-minded

thusiastic efforts of Sergeant provement in the general health of persons who have become ad- Chong a lesson, the Magistrate herents to this faith is unques- told him that it looked to him that Yours etc.,

> W. H. ADLER Christian Science Committee on Publication for H.K. Hong Kong, April 22.

A constable accused him of sellonly walking along the road with them. He was not selling; cer-Many Homebound passengers tainly not, but had only intended His Worship: Certainly you casion?

SLIPPERY EELS—A PIECE OF DEER TAIL CHOPPING A BAD • GHARACTER - TAKING BOTTLES FOR A WALK-BABY BORROWED FOR THE OCCASION?

The number "13" may or may not be unlucky, but when it is associated with slippery eels bere is a different significance.

Lau Sam was this morning standing before Major C. Willson O.B.E., at the Central Magistracy, and crawling in a basket were the thirteen cels. According to Lau they were very slip-pery creatures. They had crawled out to him whilst he was taking a walk along Connaught-road West, near the Western Market. Lau looked at them and pondered over the ingratitude of these snake-like, oviparous, vertebrate animals and thought of the pains a certain fisherman must have taken to land them out of the water, and that was the way these creatures were saying

"Well. I shall take them with me, and as a fit punishment for their ingratitude to the poor fisherman, I shall put them in a pot and boil them for food," mused

"thank you" by quietly creeping

He did—and that was why ke Sir, - As reviewed in the was in Court this morning. The "China Mail" and the "Sunday fisherman told a different story. Herald," Dr. Pfister, in an article He said that the eels were not entitled "Hypnotism and psycho- ungrateful. They were reposing therapy in Medical Practice" peacefully in the basket, and Lau published in the February issue not only lured them but actually

University Medical Society, asso- Major Willson agreed that Lau ciates Christian Science healing was a bad man and fined him \$10,

Tail—Thereby Hangs a Tale Permit me to explain that It is always dangerous to play no wise akin to mental sugges- does that there is bound to be a

Mr. H. E. Scriven, General psycho-therapy, or any other Wong Lo will by now be the

The trousers belong to Mr. Christian Science textbook, The net result of his frolic was "Science and Health with Key to that he had to bestir himself at the Police Station, and then sula Hotel roof garden next Sun- Such being the case, Dr. make his debut before Major C.

since Christian Science and what was of great medicinal value. In

Wong was asked to spend four-

Chopper Versus Bad Character Ah Chong and Ah Sai had never Christian Science as quackery; Ah Chong, however, kept on the on the contrary many of them narrow and straight path, but Ah In its issue of last Friday, the have attested that Christian Sai had always wanted a broad "Hong Kong Daily Press" report- Science does heal all types of road to perambulate himself, and Dr. Charles Hunter, eventually it led him to destruc-

> diagnosis . . . Christian Science, bud by the ever watchful Police, furthermore, has brought relief to and Ah Chong was brought before individuals who were victims of Mr. E. W. Hamilton, on a charge

Having no way to teach Ah he could get off, because the bad character was not in Court.

Ah Chong got off, and outside the precincts of the Court, he said that in future he would be a friend to the bad character.

Baby Makes the Difference A Chinese woman, with a baby in her arms, stood before Mr. E. W. Hamilton this morning at the Central Magistracy. She was there because she had hawked fruits instead of cooked food as permitted by her licence. His Worship: Is that baby your

own, or just borrowed for the oc-The Woman: No, your Worship, it is my own and I am a

His Worship: All right; you are fined only \$1.

Taking Bottles for a Walk! A young Chinese dressed in foreign attire had to explain to Mr. Hamilton this morning what he

(Continued at foot of preceding eh? Well, \$5 or eight days' hard.

COURT'S QUANDARY BORSTAL INSTITUTION WANTED

MAGISTRATE'S OPINION

When a Chinese youth was A wedding took place at St. Last night the Banvard Engcharged with stealing two singlets John's Cathedral on Saturday, lish Comedy Company repeated and after the case had been proved against him, Mr. E. W. Hamilton, sitting at the Central Mr. and Mrs. George Sue On, of ciative audience. The embarrass- be removed to:

Magistracy, found himself in a Brisbane, was united to Mr. ing situations which the comedy HONG KONG BANK BUILDING dilemma. He confessed that he did not know what to do with Bonham-road. the accused. It was his first offence and, as he was still 'a

His Worship said that he wish- was "best man." ed that there was such a thing as a Borstal Institute in Hong her brother, Mr. Walter Sue On, The members of the Banvard Kong. After due deliberation, and attended by four of her Comedy Company certainly de HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB, the lad was ordered to receive ten sisters, the Misses Gertrude, serve all the success and popularstrokes of the birch.

article on April 17 drawing at Sue On acted as flower girl, with Their final performance, this ther permitting) at Happy Valley tention to the crying need of a her small brother, Master Derek evening, "The Cuckoo in the on SATURDAY, April 27, 1929, reformatory for juvenile offend- Sue On, as page boy. Nest," is certain to attract a large commencing at 2.30 p.m. ers. It is indeed a pity that youngsters who commit a first ivory satin embroidered with offence should be sent to a jail, silver and pearls, and a long veil where they have to rub shoulders of silk lace. She carried a bouwith case-hardened criminals. There is a similar institution as the Borstal in the Colony and that pink and mauve taffetas with is the St Louis Industrial School, crinoline hats to match and carrun by the Salesian Fathers. One could hardly expect the Magis- tions trates to send youthful offenders there since the Government makes no fixed grant to the school. The Police run a Club for waifs and strays, but it must be admitted that it is an organisation serving no useful purpose. Even at that, H.E. the Governor asked for public support at the last inspection of the Police so as to save the C.S.P. the worry of finding a cheque to pay the rent.]

ONE MAN RELEASED

FOUR IN ROBBERY TRIAL A SESSIONS

HIGH-STREET CRIME ECHO

An echo of an armed robbery just before China New Year Eve at No. 78, High-street, on February 7, was heard in the Supreme Court to-day when four men faced various counts arising out of alleged connection with the

Li Kui, Lo Sui-wing, Mak Kwai, and Au Wan were all charged with robbery by two or more; Li Kui and Mak Kwai also with possession of a revolver each; Au Wan with possession of four revolver's and 40 rounds of ammunition, and also with receiving stolen goods.

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy (Assistant Attorney-General), with whom sat Mr. L. R. Andrewes (Assistant Crown Solicitor) informed his Honour the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) that he had no evidence to offer against Lo Sui-wing who was, according ly, released.

The other three prisoners pleaded "not guilty" to all counts. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E. Au Wan.

Det. Sub-Inspector Rozeskwy is in charge of the case.

EUROPEAN ROBBED

STIFF FIGHT WITH CHINESE ROBBER

SENTENCED DEFERRED

A Chinese was charged at the Central Magistracy before Mr. E. W. Hamilton this morning with steanling a silver cigarette case one fountain pen, and a pair of spectacles, the property of Mr. H Edmonds.

Detective-Sergeant Moran said that on Saturday at about 10.30 p.m., Mr. Edmonds left his coat in the sitting room of his house at No. 121, Wong-nei-chong-road to his wireless. He was away for about an hour and when he returned to the sitting room, he found his coat had been taken from the place Mr. and Mrs. M. Fuertes and where he had hung it. He went family, Mr. Rufina Santos, Mr. through the pockets of his coat and and Mrs. J. H. da Silva, Mr. and found the articles mentioned miss- Mrs. H. A. Rosario, Mr. and Mrs. that there are too many doctors and

Wanchai Police Station. out, Mr. Edmonds saw the accused Printing Press, Ltd., Mr. Lyson colleges where there has been poliopposite his house. He suspected Chung, Doris Y. C. Cheung, Mrs. tical trouble. Oviedo and Barcehim, searched him, and found the S. C. Fung, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. lona Universities have been total stolen articles. The man struggled Manton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henry ly closed down:-Reuter. and Mr. Edmonds and his wife put Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eca da up a stiff struggle with the man Silva and family, Mr. M. Gabriel,

The accused pleaded guilty, but Mr. Alberto A. da Silva, Mrs. E. that a crowd of students surrounded

Georgette arrived home it was re- kerchiefs in the clothing of a man Artillery, will deliver a lecture on ported that the mate, Mr. John W. of about 60 whose body was found "Curiosities of Mathematical Carrick, was washed overboard in a on the shore at Ingoldmells, near Philosophy," at the University at heavy sea.

for 48 hours.

CHINESE WEDDING

SUE ON—CHANG LING-WONG

James Chang Ling-wong, of 86, contains were heartily enjoyed.

dral, the Very Rev. A. Swann, gave a very clever and amusing youth, his Worship did not wish D.S.C., M.A., officiated and the impersonation of a little Amerito send him to jail.

Rev. H. V. Halward, M.C., M.A., can chorus girl and was well

The bride was given away by of the cast.

The bride wore a gown of and enthusiastic attendance. quet of lilies. The bridesmaids TEACHING HYGIENE TO THE were dressed in mignonette, rose ried bouquets of roses and carna-

A reception, held at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant, was at- Y.M.C.A. by Dr. A. K. Wellington, tended by a large number of

MRS. E. XAVIER

DEATH IN KOWLOON ON SUNDAY MORNING

FUNERAL IN AFTERNOON

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at the Roman Lisbello Xavier, founder of the alia, that every one aimed

sons and five daughters. Her comfort either of mind or of body. eldest son is Mr. P. A. Xavier, the managing director of the sire to do an injury to his neigh-Hong Kong Printing Press.

Messrs. P. A. Xavier, R. Xavier, If he carried a gun and knew the L. V. Xavier, V. G. Xavier, P. M. danger of it he would take pre-Xavier, and G. Santos. The Rev. cautions. If he carried a bottle of Father Spada, assisted by the poison and he knew it to be such Rev. Father Granelli and the Rev. he would take care that he would Father P. Lu, officiated at the not spill any.

lowing: and Mrs. R. G. Xavier, Mr. and individual. But laws and regula-Mrs. L. V. Xavier, Mr. and Mrs. tions are of little avail unless V. G. Xavier, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. there be co-operation between the Xavier (sons), Mr. and Mrs. A. M. people and the authorities. The Larcina and family, Mr. and Mrs. people will respond heartily when C. G. Silva and family, Mr. and they understand but if they re-Mrs. F. M. Rosario and family, main ignorant they will miscon-Mrs. C. M. Quinn and family, and strue the intentions of the Miss Rosie Xavier (daughters and authorities and there will follow sons-in-law), Mr. and Mrs. J. A. apathy or opposition. Santos and family, Mr. and Mrs. | "Every one who assists in A. A. da Silva and family, teaching the people to understand d'Almada & Mason) is defending Genina A. dos Remedios, Mrs. is conveying a benefit to the com-Florinda Xavier and family, Mr. munity and I know of no better and Mrs. E. L. Barros and family, way of spreading the necessary Mr. and Mrs. J. S. dos Remedios knowledge than through such and family, Mr. Ignacio Rocha, movements as Health Week, Mr. and Mrs. Secundino Caro and where everyone is engaged in family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. benevolent propaganda. Guterres, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. da | "Until a year or two ago spit-Silva, Mr. and Mrs. L. Franco, ling was common in Britain. The Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cordeiro and floors of buses and trams were family, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. da soiled with sputum. Through Silva and family, Mr. Eugenio health propaganda the working Gonsalves dos Remedios, Mr. man has come to understand Ramon Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. that spitting spreads consump-Luz, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Xavier tion. The danger being realised and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. he now refrains from spitting, Noronha and Family, Mr. G. partly to prevent himself from A. dos Remedios, Mr. and Mrs. spreading disease, partly in the J. F. Tavares and family, Hernina hope that others will follow his Remedios, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. V. example. The floors of the trams, Ribeiro, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. buses and trains are now clean Marques, Mrs. H. G. Noronha, and great benefit has ensued." Mr. E. L. S. Alves, Mr. Esteban Mr. Wong Kwong-tin also Jose, Mr. S. Carvalho, Mr. and spoke. Mrs. B. S. Viera, Miss Lenor Collaco, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Britto, DOCTORS & LAWYERS Mr. L. A. Carvalho, Chev. and go into the dining room to listen-in Madame J. M. Alves, Mrs. B. M. SPANISH GOVERNMENT SAYS Xavier, Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Silva,

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Marques, Mr. Jose A. Alvares, Mrs. S. Alvares, ing. He at once telephoned to the F. A. Rosario, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. lawyers in Spain and have closed until Det.-Sergt. Moran arrived. Mr. P. Sison, Mr. C. L. Rocha, A message from Valencia states

Inspector McDonald asked for 48 O'Brien and family, Mr. Marcos 20 British tourists and explained hours' remand to make further en- Yee. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. da their hostility against the Governquiries, as recently there had been Rocha, Mr. and Mrs. Quan Wah ment. much jewellery and other articles and Family, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Feeling against General De Rivera lost from the same neighbourhood. Warren and family, Mr. F. X. was strongly displayed and the Sentence was accordingly deferred Sousa, Messrs. C. E. Warren and closing of the university is Co., Ltd., and Mr. A. R. Tavares. momentarily expected.—Reuter.

> Grimsby trawler The initials W.F. were on hand-Skegness, Lincolnshire.

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.HEALTH . WEEK

PUBLIC

CHINESE Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN

An interesting talk on hygiene was given at the Chinese sure. Director of the Medical and Sanitary Services, on Saturday afternoon on the occasion of the opening of the annual Health Campaign, under the joint auspices of the Chinese Medical Association and the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Chau Wai-cheung, President of the Chinese Medical Assiciation, presided.

Dr. Wellington Dr. Wellington gave an encour Catholic Cemetery of Mrs. aging address to the army of Estafania Xavier, widow of Mr. volunteer workers. He said, inter Hong Kong Printing Press, Ltd. bettering his position and to get The deceased was sixty years of the best possible out of life. The age, and passed away early on desire for money and position was Sunday morning at her residence, based on the comfort of mind and No. 5 Minden Avenue, after a body wealth was supposed to give. Too often it was forgotten that Mrs. Xavier is survived by five without health_there-could be no

The ordinary man had no debour or to receive one from him. The chief mourners -were He was out to live and let live.

"The laws which are made by Wreaths were sent by the fol- Governments to promote the public health are made with the Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Xavier, Mr. object of ultimately helping the

"TOO MANY"

DRASTIC ACTION

Madrid, Saturday. The Government have declared

Pirie, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ribeiro, the medical faculty of Salamanca Whilst Det.-Sergt. was-starting Mr. T. T. Cheng, Staff, Hong Kong and threaten to close the other

Excited Students Paris. Yesterday.

Capt. J. L. P. Macnair, Royal 8.30 p.m. on Friday.

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CHINESE CHARGED

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According to the prosecution, the pistol was found inside the On covering of a cotton quilt, the pis- | Cre tol being kept in position by a wire. The accused was alleged to be in charge of the quilt at the On time when the search was made at the Yuet On Wharf on April 18.

Accused pleaded not guilty and Cre said that neither the quilt nor the pistol belonged to him. The case was adjourned until On to-morrow.

MEET FACE TO FACE On

"CHRISTIAN GENERAL'S" CHALLENGE

ACCUSED OF BEING A RED

Hankow, Saturday. It is understood that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek (head of the National Government in Nanking) has intimated to General Feng Yuhsiang (the "Christian General," who governs a large tract of territory in North-West China) a desire to hold a conference at Chengchow (in Honan province, in Feng's jurisdiction) as soon as possible in order to discuss the present situation.

It is stated that in his latest despatches to Chiang Kai-shek, the "Christian General" complains that certain high personages accuse him of being a protege of Moscow which he indignantly denies; also that he expresses a desire to meet his accusers face to face.—Reuter.

Arrival at Tungkwan Nanking, Saturday. The State Council has received a wire from General Feng Yu-hsiang announcing his arrival at Tungkwan, near the Shensi-Honan border, from which he will leave for Nanking after a brief visit to Kaifeng.-Reuter.

"QUEEN'S" OLD BOYS

(Continued From Page 2)

There was another factor, and it must be said that one of the past pupils of the Queen's College was made the first President of China. In the hollow of their hands, Mr. Braga continued, the Queen's College boys held the destiny of Hong Kong. The biggest compradores for the biggest firms and banks were all Queen's College boys. And in medicine and law and also in arts and sciences, the Q.C. boys had taken

a foremost position. Continuing, Mr. Braga said that he had pleasant news to break. It had come to him quite unexpectedly. Mr. Lo Cheung-shin, the new President, he said, had donated a scholarship to that class of boys who needed it most. This information was not given to him by Mr. Lo himself, but as a Pressman it was his duty to ferret out news.

Talking of scholarships, he said, t was men like Mr. Woo Hay-tong and Mr. Lo that all the schools were indebted to. As President of the St. Joseph's College Old Boys' Association, he had to be thankful to Mr. Woo Hay-tong for his generous gifts. So long as the Colony possessed men of that type, Hong Kong had nothing to fear. The Colony would march on in giant steps until it came to the first threshold in China.

In conclusion, the speaker said that as a representative of Kowloon, he wished to claim Queen's College for Kowloon when the time came for them to move out from its pre-

on to say that he had a little inter- a game of fan tan. esting reminiscence to impart, and Later Mr F. H. Loseby came light but when the constable now stood was the site on which the first lunatic asylum of the Colony was built. (Laughter).

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A FAN TAN GAME

Five Chinese returned emigran who arrived here by the s. Tilawa" were brought before Major C. Willson, O.B.E., at th Central Magistracy this morning They were charged with disorder ly conduct at the Canton Wharf. Three solicitors were concerned in the case, Mr. F. A. d'Almada,

Jun., appeared for the third and fourth men, who pleaded guilty and were ordered to sign a bond of \$50 for good behaviour. The first and second accused

pleaded not guilty and said that they had sent for a solicitor. The case against them was left over for a time. Mr. J. M. Hall appeared for the out light.

A voice was then heard to say fifth man, and succeeded in get-'No, no, we will remain in Hong ting him discharged by proving that the offender had been in custhat his client was not involved in Nothing daunted Mr. Braga went the dispute which took place after

that was where the Queen's Gollege into Court and said that he had just received instructions to re-After evidence was taken this ac-The concert, in accordance with cused was also bound over in the the programme given above, was sum of \$50. The only accused then held, and was greatly appre- who was not legally represented ciated by the large number of guests was also bound over in the same

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tody since Saturday night. The lad, however, denied the

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Evidence was then taken, after which his Worship said that he had at first intended to let the accused off with a caution, but since he had told a lie in Court, he would order him to receive four strokes of the rattan.

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FOOTBALL SHIELD

SOUTH CHINA'S BIG WIN OVER KOWLOON

K.O.S.B. BEAT NAVY

There was a great crowd at the Valley to witness a dour struggle on the Second Division between the Navy and the K.O.S.B., the latter just succeeding in the last few minutes of extra time.

a huge crowd, but South China were superior on the day. They started scoring in the first minute of the game—a shock for Kowloon, who never seemed to recover from this early disaster.

At the conclusion of the City. matches Mr. R. Hall, Chairman of the football Association, congratulated the teams on a fine afternoon's sport and introduced Mrs. Dyer, wife of the President of the Association.

Mrs. Dyer presented the players of the four teams with the Shields, Cups, and medals, and in return was presented by Pau Kaping, the Captain of South China A.A. with a lovely bouquet and vase. Three hearty cheers and a "tiger," called for by South China's Captain, were enthusiastically given by the players.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Shield .-- Division I. South China 5 Kowloon Division II. 3* Navy K.O.S.B. * After extra time.

League-Division I. 3 Club de Recreio Division II. Small Units 2 R.A.F.

Shield—Division I

KOWLOON v. SOUTH CHINA

The teams, owing to extra time being called in the previous game turned out late before a great crowd. South China won by five clear goals with the same team that defeated the R.A. last week and Kowloon introduced Andy Duncan, who got a warm reception from the occupants of the stand.

The teams were:— Kowloon: --- Angus; Guest, Pile; Bliss, Easterbrook, McKelvie: Easterman, Hedley, Hannan, Duncan, and Miles.

South China:-Pau Kaping; Li Tin-sang, Lau Mau; Leong Tinchiu, Leung Wing-tak, Leung Wing-chiu; Tsang Wing, Chiu Kwok, Fung King-cheong, Lai Wai-tong, and Ip Pak-wa.

Sensational Start

Kowloon lost the toss and kicked off, the start being sensational for the Chinese forwards, getting possession, raced to the Kowloon end and Chiu Kwok put China one up in the first minute, Angus fumbling on the line

This was a big surprise, but Kowloon went right through from the kick off and Hedley flashed a beauty just outside the side post. Andy Duncan was playing well and came near but the Chinese were again dangerous, Pile saving in a very cool manner. McKelvie put Kowloon going, "classy" work by Lai Wai-tong put Fung in a scoring position, but McKelvie sent away in good style. Guest robbed Ip Pak-wa as the winger was getting into his stride, and a great shot by Kowloon from a free kick was saved well by Pau.

Hedley and Hannan were nearly through and Kowloon were going strong, but a beautiful bit of football by Lai Wai-tong saw Angus bringing off a fine save, but Lai Wai-tong obtained again and flashed home a brilliant goal, giving Angus no chance. Fast and Furious

Kowloon were not beaten yet, and the match was contested at a fast and furious pace, the Kowloon halves working hard against clever forward play. Eastman Wednesday 40 21 9 10 84 57 51 Aston Villa 40 22 4 14 94 18 48 (Continued on Page 11.)

HOME FOOTBALL

WILL BURY GO DOWN WITH CARDIFF?

NOTT'S COUNTY LOSE

London, Saturday. The Wednesday lost a couple of Cardiff41 8 11 21 42 58 28 points to Newcastle United to-day, but are still three points ahead of Aston Villa and Leicester, both of Grimsby 39 23 5 11 79 57 whom had victories to-day. At the Middlesbro' .40 20 11 9 88 57 51 The Senior tie was watched by other end of the table Burnley made Notts. Cnty. 41 19 9 13 78 60 47 sure of two points by beating Southampton 40 16 14 10 70 57 46 Bolton Wanderers at home. Ports- West Brom. 40 18 8 14 77 76 44 mouth (the English Cup finalists) | Stoke 40 16 11 13 67 notched a point at Cardiff and can Chelsea41 16 10 15 62 64 42 now escape relegation as Bury Blackpool ... 40 18 went down at home to Manchester Millwall 39 16 7 16 71 77 39

> In Division II. both Grimsby and | Preston N.E. 40 15 8 17 Middlesbro' made sure of promotion, Notts County throwing away their last chance by going down Bristol C. .. 40 13 10 17 on their own ground to Grimsby. Amongst the bottom string Oldham beat West Bromwich Albion, Port Vale could only draw at home, and Clapton Orient lost both points.

Queen's Park Rangers have displaced Northampton at the head of the Southern Sect.on of Division III., but little change was effected at the other end of the table.

Stockport and Bradford City both improved their positions at the head of the Northern Section; at the other end all three Clubs lost full points.

In the Scottish League, Glasgow Rangers could only get one point at Aberdeen. Of the Clubs likely to go down with Raith Rovers (who defeated the Scottish Cup holders, Kilmarnock) Ayr United lost at home, Dundee picked up one point at Motherwell, and Third Lanark lost badly to their south-side city rivals, Queen's Park.

At Highbury the final of the English Amateur Cup resulted in Ilford defeating Leyton (the holders) by three goals to one.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I. Aston Villa 4, Huddersfield 1. Burnley 3, Bolton 1. Bury 1, Manchester C. 2. Cardiff 1, Portsmouth 1. Leeds U. 0, Blackburn 1. Leicester 4, Everton 1. Liverpool 5. Sunderland 2. Manchester U. 4, Arsenal 1. Newcastle 2, Wednesday 1. Sheffield U. 3, Birmingham 2. West Ham 2, Derby 2.
Division II.

Hull 1, Blackpool 3. Middlesbro' 1, Notts Forest 0. Millwall 1, Bradford 3. Notts C. 1, Grimsby 2. Oldham 3, West Brom. 0. Port Vale 0, Swansea 0. Preston 2, Bristol C. 2. Reading 1, Barnsley 0. Southampton 2, Clapton 0. Tottenham 4, Chelsea 1. Wolves 4, Stoke 0.

Division III. (North) Bristol R. 3, Charlton 0. Crystal P. 3. Southend 2. Fulham 2, Coventry 2. Gillingham v. Brentford*. Newport 1, Exeter 1. Plymouth 2, Luton 0. Queen's P.R. 4, Northampton 1. Swindon 2, Merthyr 1. Torquay 4, Bournemouth 1. Walsall 1, Brighton 2. Watford 2, Norwich 2.

* Not played. Division III. (South) Ashington 0, Stockport 1. Accrington 2, Southport 0. Bradford C. 3, Darlington 0. Carlisle 27 New Brighton 1. Crewe 3, Barrow 1. Halifax 0, South Shields 2. Hartlepools 0, Rochdale 2. Lincoln 5, Nelson 1. Rotherham 2, Wrexham 1. Tranmere 1. Doncaster 1. Wigan 5, Chesterfield 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I. Aberdeen 2, Rangers 2. Airdrie 2, Clyde 2. Ayr 1, St. Johnstone 2. Celtic 3, Falkirk 0. Hamilton 0, Cowdenbeath 0. Hibernians 3, St. Mirren 5. Motherwell 1. Dundee 1. Partick 2, Hearts 0. Queen's Park 8, Third Lanark 3. Raith R. 5, Kilmarnock 3. -Reuter.

> LEAGUE TABLES First Division

Leicester ...40 20 8 12 89 65

FANLING RACES

MR. CHARLES' SUCCESS AT STEEPLECHASES

Bolton 39 13 11 15 66 69 second place, possibly through Portsmouth .40 15 5 20 54 77 Bury 39 12 6 21 54 89

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Sunderland 40 19 7 14 89 70 45

Blackburn ... 39 16 9 14 69 61 41

Second Division

Notts. Forest 40 13 12 15 67 69

Clapton O. .40 11 8 27 41 68 30

Division.III. (South)

Southend ...40 15 10 15 78 72 40

Coventry ...40 14, 12 14 61 56 40

Brighton ...39 14 6119 54 73 34

Norwich38 11 5 22 55 74 27

Gillingham ... 38 9 8 21 39 76 26

Stockport ...40 26 6 8 106

Wrexham ...40 21 10 9 89

Carlisle42 19 8 15

Tranmere ... : 40 20 3 17

Doncaster ..40 21 9 10 75 61

Lincoln40 21 6 13 90 64 48 Wigan39 19 8 12 76 46 46

S Shields .. 40 17 8 15 81 71 42

Crewe 39 16 8 15 73 64 40

Chesterfield .40 17 5 18 70 74 40

Nelson40 17 4 19 73 85 38

N. Brighton 40 15 7 18 63 70,37

Southport ... 40 14 8 18 67 82 36

Rochdale ...40 13 10 17 78 88 36

Rotherham .. 41 14 8 18 55 77 36

Hartlepools .41 10 6 25 57 106 26

Ashington .. 41 8 7 26 46 112 23

Scottish League

Motherwell .37 19 10 8 79 66

Kilmarnock .35 14 7 14 77 68 35 Falkirk 36 13 7 16 65 84 33 Hamilton ... 36 12 8 15 55 77 33

Hibernians ...37 13 6 18 53 60 32 Airdrie37 12 7 18 55 63 31

Ayr35 11 6 18 63 78 28

Dundee36 9 10 17 57 64 28

Third Lanark 37 10 6 21 69 97 26

Raith R.37 9 4 23 50 103 22

LAWN TENNIS

NEW CHAMPION ENTER-

TAINED BY THE C.R.C.

Recreation Club were hosts on

pion, made the presentation.

Members of the Chinese

Accrington ...40 13 6 21 64 78

Halifax39 12 12 15 58

Division III. (North)

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

Northampton 40 19 11 10

Luton39 19 10110

Bournemouth 38 17 9 13

Bristol R. ..39 13 6 20

Crystal Pal. 38 20 8 10 75

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

...39 20 8 11 81 60

both ponies being ridden by Mr.

Fanling Stag won the third with Mr. Newbigging up. Solitaire won the last race for Mr. Bjuke, an enthusiastic Canton owner.

Three of the five winners were favourites but, nevertheless, dividends were good.

the enclosure. Detailed results follow:

Inside Course: Mrs. Charles's May (Mr. Charles)

Mr. Beck's Strathlorne Pari Mutuel: Win \$16.10; Place

\$8.30; \$11.20; \$27.20.

Betting

Sunloch (Mr. Worrell) ... Sea Hawk (Mr. Wyburd) Ploughman (Mr. Bulteel) 14 May (Mr. Charles) Strathlorne (Mr. Mattingley) Fanling Stag (Mr. Mc-Cartney) 33 40 Two Clubs (Mr. Newbigging) 33 41

on National Course: Mr. Ulster's Erin's Isle Mr. Stanton's Target

\$5.70; \$6.20; \$6.70.

Win Place Craigavad Darlington .. 40 12 6 24 62 88 30 Barrow 39 10 8 21 59 84 28 James Pigg (Mr. Clarke) 21 Caviare (Mr. Cave) .. 20 Target (Mr. Bulteel) . 69 P. W. D. L. F. A.Pts. Tap Siac (Mr. Fischer) 2
Rangers ... 35 29 5 1 102 30 63 Erin's Isle (Mr.

Charles) 100 127 Celtic 36 20 7 9 61 44 47

Hearts 37 19 8 10 90 56 46

Queen's Park 36 17 6 13 94 67 40

Aberdeen ... 37 16 8 13 80 66 40

St. Mirren ... 35 16 7 12 74 67 39

Partick 36 16 6 14 85 67 38

St. Johnstone 37 13 10 14 55 69 36

Kilmarnock 35 14 7 14 77 68 25 Summer Plate.—About 11/4 Miles on National Course: Mr. McCartney's Fanling Stag

Pari Mutuel: Win \$26.80. Place: Clyde 37 12 6 19 45 68 30 \$8.20; \$6.80. Cowdenbeath 36 12 5 19 49 67 29 Won by: Won by: Many lengths; many

Movanagher (Mr. Cave) 62 My Lady (Mr. Charles) 139 Why Not (Mr. Buiteel) 8 21 Fanling Stag (Mr.

Colony's open singles tennis Mr. Lo thanked his fellow memchampionship. Mr. Lo was pre- bers for the honour they had done sented by the Club with a hand- him, and while confessing to a some silver cup, suitably thrill of personal pleasure at having succeeded after many times Mr. Ng Sze-kwong, Chairman experiencing the sting of defeat, of the Club and himself for many he expressed satisfaction also at years the Colony's tennis cham- having been able to contribute to the maintenance of the Club's He congratulated Mr. Lo very tennis record.

heartily and thanked him for hav- Mr. Lo's health was enthusiasing restored to the Club the hon- tically toasted with musical our of having the champion honours and a tiger. The health Rye Harbour lifeboat crew, who among its members. He had been of the Club's energetic Hon. vere drowned on November 15, a keen spectator of the final match Secretary, Mr. C. Lee, was also that of Henry Cutting, was found and expressed his appreciation of honoured.

CHAMPIONS RESULT

Mr. R. H. Charles had the distinction of riding three winners yesterday at the Fanling Hunt steeplechases. His other mount, My Lady (after having registered four consecutive firsts), was beaten into

twisting a shoe in the race. The Champions was won by Mr. Ulster's Ace of Spades and Mr. Ulster scored the only double (for owners) of the day with Erin's Isle.

After falling in the first race,

The Band of the 1st Batt. the

Somerset Light Infantry played in Avoirdupois Stakes.—Once Round

Messrs. Lee and Lau's Plough-

man (Mr. Bulteel) 2 (Mr. Mattingley) 3

Many lengths; three lengths.

Win Place

April Handicap-About 11/4 miles (Mr. Charles) (Mr. Bulteel) 2

Mr. Macnamara's James Pigg (Mr. Clarke) 3 Pari Mutuel: Win \$9.60; Place: A neck; Many lengths.

Betting

Newbigging) 10 29

(Mr. Newbigging) Mr. Hashim's My Lady (Mr. Charles) Mr. Cave's Movanagher.

(Mr. Cave)

Betting

Win Place Newbigging) 42 49

Friday evening to Mr. M. W. Lo, Mr. Lo's brilliant play. He had an old member of the Club, who never seen a better struggle for is this year the holder of the the title.

The Fanling Champion Steeplechase.—About 2 miles on

National Course: Mr. Ulster's Ace of Spades (Mr. Charles) 1 Mr. Watson's Blotting Paper (Dr. McGown)

Mr. Hee Cheong's Bronze Idol (Mr. Clarke) 3 Pari Mutuel: Win \$7.10; Place:

Win Place Ace of Spades (Mr. Charles) 184 Blotting Paper (Dr. McGown) 57 12 Bronze Idol (Mr. Clarke) 53

Summer, Consolation Stakes .--About 1 mile on Inside Course: Mr. Bjuke's Solitaire (Mr. Fischer) Mr. Mattingley's Fire Call

(Mr. Bulteel) Mr. Watson's Siang River (Dr. MacGown) 3 Pari Mutuel: Win \$30.20; Place:

\$7.60; \$6.40, \$7.40. One length; two lengths.

Betting Win Place Gold Medal (Mr. Newbigging) 82 Solitaire (Mr. Fischer) 37 61 Sunloch (Mr. Warrel) . 7 13 Honeymoon (Mr. Arnold) 2 Drake (Dr. Durran) ... Fire Call (Mr. Bulteel) 85 113 Sea Hawk (Mr. Wyburd) Strathlorne (Mr. Clarke) .20

Siang River (Dr.

McGown) 25 66 Cash Sweeps The following were the results

of the cash sweeps: Race 1. \$135.80 38.80 Unplaced (\$10 each): 9, 32, 1

Race 2. . \$221.20 No. 62 63.20 31.60 (\$10 each): 39, 63 Unplaced and 43. Race 3. No. 91 \$291.90

41.70 Race 4. No. 5 \$229.60 65.60 ,, 16 32.80 Race 5. \$298,20 No. 52 42.60 Special Drawing (4th Race):

No. 3,336 \$2,764.30 ,, 3,382 789.80 ,, 1,698 Non-starters (\$54.85 each): 5 240, 5,638, 5,312, 3,452, 2,831,

5,708, 2,122, and 4,582. £100,000 FOR CHARITIES

London, Yesterday. The Stock Exchange sweep on the Derby, which is to run at Epsom on June 5, is probably the world's largest sweepstake. It was opened less than a month ago and closed yesterday when, for the first time in its history, subscription totalled-£1,000,000.

Of this sum about £100,000 is contributed to charities and the balance is devoted to prize money.-British Wireless Service.

GOLF

PLAY OFF FOR CAPTAIN

At Fanling over the week-end the play off for Captain's Cup for April (with L. R. Andrewes) resulted:-

Major Beamish 86 - 10 = 76yualifies. Bogey Pool-

T. C. Monagha (14), 7 up. Other scores— Major Beamish (10), 1 up. O. E. C. Marton (ser.), 1 down.

N. K. Littlejohn (13), 1 down.

One of the missing bodies of the

There were 28 entries.

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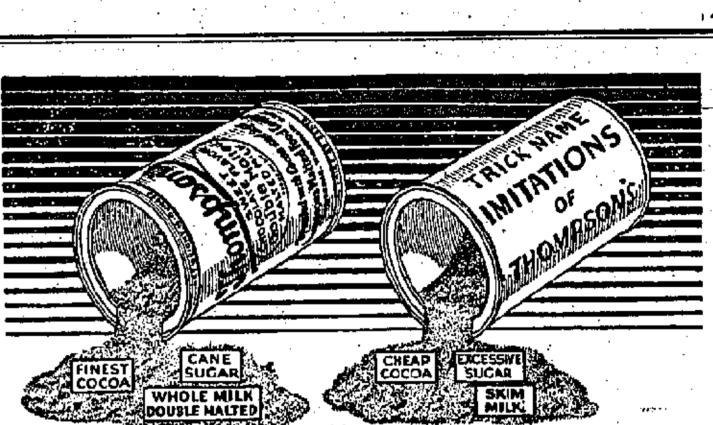
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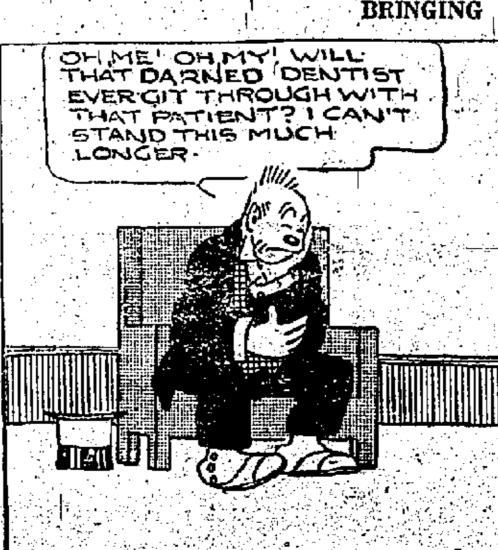
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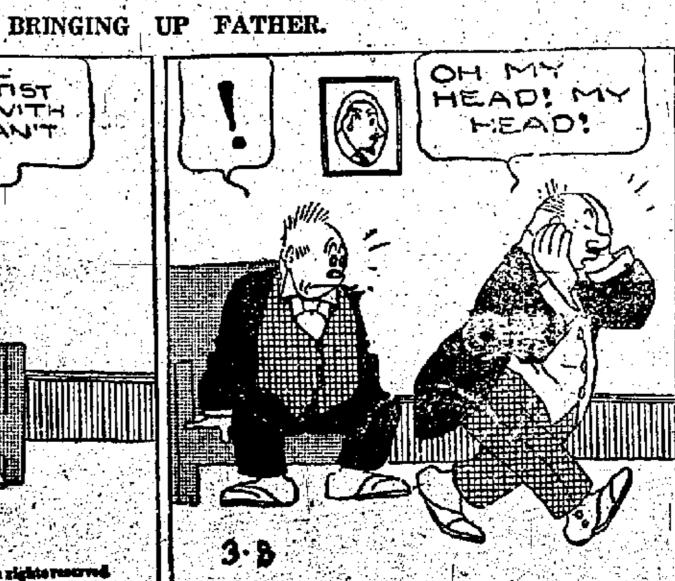
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INTERPORT ROWING CANTON TRIUMPHS OVER HONG KONG

CLOSING REGATTA

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht held its closing cruise In conjunction Saturday. with the sailing, an Interport row ing contest was held between crews representing Canton and Hong Kong. Canton won two of the three events on the programme and thus carried away Hong Kong's flag, thereby getting sweet revenge for the defeat which Hong Kong handed out to them when some of our oarsmen visited Canton in January.

There was a large gathering of members of the R.H.K.Y.C., and their friends present, including many ladies, and, the weather conditions being ideal for both sailing and rowing, a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all who attended the regatta.

A race for Navy whalers attracted eleven entries from the various warships in harbour, and a keenly contested race resulted in a hard won victory for a crew from H.M.S.

During the afternoon lawn bowls were also played on two of the Club's rinks, these resulting in wins for teams skipped by Mr. Shaw and Mr. Edwards. Their "victims" were skipped-respectively, by Mr. Davies and Mr. Chapman. At the conclusion of the programme, Mrs. H. S. Rouse, wife of the Rear-Commodore of the R.H.K. Y.C., gracefully distributed the prizes which were won that afternoon and during the 1928-29 sea-

son, just closed. Canton Welcomed In a speech before inviting Mrs. Rouse to give away the prizes, Mr. A. L. Shields, the Club's Commodore, said that he was glad to see so many present that afternoonmembers and subscribers of the

Club and their friends. The weather conditions had been fine from the point of view of the sport if not from that of the present scarcity of water in the Colony. The conditions had been ideal, with just the right wind for sailing, and not too warm for the rowing events.

Mr. Shields then welcomed the Canton Rowing Club's crews and congratulated them on the excellent show which they had put up that afternoon. They were glad that rowing had been revived in Canton. Prior to the visit of the R.H.K.Y.C. crews to Canton in January of this year, they had not had a contest with Canton since 1921. It was The results of Saturday's events In spite of the fact that they Cruisers, "Feathers," Mr. E. S. very creditable that a relatively were as follow:small community like Canton could make such a good showing and actually defeat Hong Kong.

The Senior Fours Referring to the Senior Fours race which was won by Hong Kong, Mr. Shields said that Mr. Friessner, the Canton Captain, was to have rowed bow in this race, but had to drop out on account of indisposi- lb.), No. 2, W. Eckert (158 lb.), tion. Mr. Klewitz, the bow in the No. 3, J. H. Frolich (180 lb.), junior fours crew, very pluckily Stroke, R. Rasmussen (170 lb.), stepped into the breach and rowed and Cox. A. R. Kinross (117 lb.). well in both events.

In the junior fours, Hong Kong's Chambers (152 lb.), No. 2, No. 2 had the misfortune to break | Sporleder (154 lb.), No. 3, his rowlock half way through the Schmidt (157 lb.), Stroke, race, and thus Canton won by a Deyhle (152 lb.), and Cox, big margin. However, they could Lenfesty (126 lb.). not complain, because it was "all This was a very keenly contest-Canton did not win so easily, but virtue of a good start, being it was something to say that they two lengths in front right from finished strongly. Canton thus the starting gun.

to one. afternoon's sailing events, parti- atrongly. cularly the ladies, who did very well indeed.

A Busy Season Proceeding, Mr. Shields said:of prizes on the table the sailing gramme.

"We have had a number of very enjoyable team matches which resulted as follows:---

"Royal Navy versus the Club for the "Frobisher" Cup, won by the mile. Navy. A match between the Royal Navy versus the Army; however, was won by a army; whilst a match Army versus the Club was won by the Club. Therefore we. decided to hold another match. United Services versus the Club. and United Services won.

"Other matches were St. Andrew's Society versus St. George's (175 lb.), Stroke, H. Himsworth "Speedwell," sailed Society, won by St. George's (156 lb.), and F. W. Schramm (130 Adams. Society; Commodores past and pre- lb.). sent versus the Club, won by the Club; and Ladies versus the Club, this race, both shells getting away won by the ladies.

Sunday, and the ladies must be distance. heartily congratulated for their very fine performance, sailing been covered, Canton by employagainst the pick of the helmsmen of ing faster strokes managed to get the Club. (Applause).

having so kindly put their boats at harder in reply to Canton's chalthe disposal of the Club for these lenge that disaster came their events.

and we hope the ladies will con- ing with only three cars, were tinue to take an interest in sailing hopelessly out of the race. ed for the 27th instant—that is this knees.

"The annual race to Macao and back for the Potts Challenge Cup was sailed in Christmas week and won by Mr. Croucher in "La Cigale", Mr. Rouse, our gallant Rear-Commodore, who is always in the picture, being second in

"Two Corinthian races have been held for cups presented by Major Greig and Major Stewart who have recently left the Colony. They are both very keen yachtsmen and we much regret their departure."

Lawn Bowls Prospects After making reference to that afternoon's bowling. Mr. Shield proceeded:-

weather will bring along the growth that Canton get in front and stayof the grass, and we hope it will be ed there to the finish. in good order for the season which begins next month. Several keen lead was not more than one length, season 1928-29, just closed were bowlers have arranged to bowl for but it was sufficient to keep Hong as follow:us this year and we hope the Club Kong continuously straining to be team will give a good account of it- within "striking" distance. self in the League.

Closing Cruise, particularly Com- although they did their best, they Linda," Mr. A. L. Shields; 2nd, ranging for the flag decorations. "We are also indebted to the in front of them.

Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., for supplying us the finish, but the Hong Kong and Carey; 3rd, "Speedwell," Mr. watch the races.

sent the prizes, and in doing so I stance. wish to thank her for so kindly coming down for the purpose this after-

"Mrs. Rouse is a member of the mile Club and our Hon. Librarian. every year has put up a consola- harbour.

tion Cun for the tail-enders." with a besutiful bounget of roses by little Miss Dorothy Carpenter. who was in turn the recipient of them for honours.

a hax of chocolates. hearty cheers and "tigers" for the Canton crews and for Mrs. Rouse. Interport, responded.

LIST OF RESULTS

Rowing

Stock Exchange Challenge Cup for Inter-Club Senior Fours. Dis-

tance one mile. Won by Hong Kong by one and half lengths.

Crews:---Canton.-Bow, R. Klewitz (151 Hong Kong.-Bow, A.

won Hong Kong's flag by two events | Canton made strenuous efforts to The second yacht in was "Queen Mr. K." Jenson. reduce the lead, and at the half After making reference to the way mark were only one length berace for whalers, and remarking hind. This distance was kept that they were always glad to have until passing the Blectric Co.'s the Navv with them on such occa- power-house. With only about ansions, Mr. Shields congratulated other 300 yards to reach the winthose who were successful in that ning line, both crews spurted "Coquette," Major Greig and Capt.

Hong Kong, however, did not wait to be challenged. They were the first to put their backs to it and, taking Canton suddenly by "As you can see by the number surprise, added another half a length to their advantage. This season has been a very busy one. distance between the two shells The results are detailed in the pro- was kept up to the finish, in spite of Canton's hard pressure.

Junior Fours Haynes Challenge Cup for Inter-

Won by Canton by many lengths. Crews.—Bow, R. Klewitz (151 this race. The times, after deductlb.), No. 2, M. Gavin (156 lb.), No. ing handicaps from finishing times, 3, V. F. C. Ferrier (180 lb.), were: Stroke, M. Hebicht (159 lb.), and Cox, A. R. Kinross (117 lb.).

(157 lb.), No. 2, R. J. D. C. Grieve Yachts. (167 lb.), No. 3, G. T. Padgett Won by Mr. H. S. Rouse's

There was a very fine start in sailed by Mrs. Doyle. together. There was not any day- ed in this race, all at scratch. "This last event took place last light between the two for a good The finishing times were:-

Just before the half mile had a lead of about one length. It was "I wish to thank boat owners for when Hong Kong started to pull ed prizes.

series have been keenly contested, from this point, Hong Kong, row- Biere.

next season. The ladies compet- Canton kept up the same even rette" did not finish. The times

ing in the Championship have kind- speed to the finishing line, which were:y subscribed for a Cup to be raced they reached many lengths in for by boat owners, but unfortun- front of the Hong Kong shell, ately we have not been able to find which came in with Schramm a date. This has now been arrang- carrying Grieve's oar across his "Ailsa" (scratch)-2nd 4.26.35 4.26.35

Senior Pairs

"Murdoch Kennett" Challenge Cup for Inter-Club Senior Pairs. Distance three quarter of a mile. Won by Canton by two lengths.

(170 lb.), and Cox, A. R. Kinross (117 lb.). Hong Kong.-Bow, R. Schmidt Wylie (157 lb.), Stroke, H. Deyhle (154 Guy lb.), and Cox, F. Lenfesty (126 Edwards

There was also a good start in this race. The two shells kept Black very much together for the best Williamson part of the course, with Hong Ramsay "Our green has suffered from Kong slightly in the lead for the Shaw lack of rain but a few days of wet first quarter of a mile. . After

For a good distance Canton's

"I have to thank the Committee strength when they put on a for their work throughout the sea- powerful spurt when passing the Jacobs-Larkcom, R.N.; 3rd, son, and also those who have had power-house. It was too much and I", Mr. H. S. Rouse. charge of the arrangements for this for Hong Kong to cope with and, modore Hill for his kindness in ar- gradually fell behind until Can- "Colleen," Mr. J. R. L. Stanton. ton crossed the line two lengths

with the lighter from which to carsmen showed signs of strain H. S. Rouse. "I now call on Mrs. Rouse to pre- least two thirds of the dis- "Daphne." Capt. Le Gros, R.A.: R.A. who made a splendid effort ed on a wicket which was great-

> Naval Whalers Race for Naval Whalers manned Comdr. Drummond, R.N. by Naval Ratings. Distance one

This event attracted eleven en- Miss Hazeland; 2nd, "La Linda," She is also very keen on sailing and tries from the various warships in Mrs. Sheldon.

They got off together in a fine jum," Miss Mathias; 2nd, "Wings" After Mrs. Rouse had given away start, and it was anybody's race "Mrs. Greig; 3rd, "Speedwell," the prizes, she was presented for the first half a mile or so. Mrs. Adams. Then five hoats pulled to the front, Commodore's Cups: (1) Cruisand there was a big fight between ers, "Isis," Mr. S. C. Feltham;

The "Hermes" entry passed the Drummond, R.N.; (3), Y. and G. The proceedings terminated with finishing line about one length in "Boojum," Major Stewart, R.A.M.C. front of the "Cornwall's" boat. A | Vice Commodore's Cups: (1) boat manned by Marines from Cruisers, "Curlew," Major Greig, Canton, as victors of the rowing "Berwick" secured third place. R.E.; (2), H. and I., "La Linda," She was far out to the extreme Mr. A. L. Shields; (3), Y. and G., right and looked as if she was out "Pierrette," Lt. F. O. Bassett, of the course, but actually finish- R.N. ed just inside the mark boats.

second and third at the finish.

All the other boats finished the course less than a minute after Linda," Mr. A. L. Shields; 2nd, so kindly acted as officials. leader of the "also rans" was less H. S. Rouse.

"Berwick" entry. Only the first two hoats in re- Reid.

SAILINGS

Combined English and Chinese R. Rigged Cruisers race.

Raymond). Course.—Start Murray Pier Line

in the game." The senior pairs, ed race, and Hong Kong won by (West to East). Cust Rock Buoy Championship Winner, "Boojum," (S), finish at Club-house (West to Major Stewart, R.A.M.C. East). Distance two miles.

Bee," owned by Lt. Illingworth, "La Linda" Cup: Presented by The other yachts in this race C. E. L. Grist. were Mr. N. V. A. Croucher's "La Cigale," Mr. and Mrs. H. Rouse's "U and I", Mr. Jensen's H. S. Rouse. Jacobs-Larkcom's "Curlew."

LADIES' RACES Handicap Class Racing Yachts.

Won by Mr. A. L. Shields' "La Linda," sailed by Mrs. Scott. Second, Major Miles' "Diana," sailed by Mrs. Miles.

Course.-Start Club-house (West | Mr. R. O. Sutherland. to East), Mark East of Kowloon Dock Point (P), Cust Rock Gas competition setween Royal Navy Buoy (P), Mark Boat Club-house and Hong Hong Yacht Club). Pre-Club Junior Fours. Distance one Line (P), twice round. Distance sented by The Captain, Officers 4½ miles.

Only two yachts took part in Royal Navy.

"La Linda" (21 secs. per "Diana" (15 secs. per mile) 3.51.57%;

Second, R. E. Mess' "Wings," Same Course. Five yachts start-

"Speedwell" (1st) 4.26.58 "Wings" (2nd) 4.27.37 "Boojum" (3rd) 4.29.06 "Why Wonder." (4th) . 4,30,27 "Bluenose" (5th) 4.81.561/2 Only the first two yachts receiv-

Gael Class Racing Yachts. Won by Mr. R. O. Sutherland's Cup, Mr. D. Beath (14) beat Mr.

Same course. Four yachts took part in this race but "Pier-RACES

TIME (scratch)—

LAWN BOWLS

Only the first two yachts won

The two lawn bowls matches Canton.—Bow, J. H. Frolich played on the Club's green result-(180 lb.), Stroke, R. Rasmussen ed as follow:-No. 1 Rink Jordain Abraham Sutherland Wood Chapman (Skip) 16 No. 2 Rink Sutton

> ccived silver spoons. Other prizes won during the

Herridge

Reed

Davies

Championships Cruiser Class: 1st, Queen Bee", Canton showed plenty of reserve | Lt. Illingworth, R.N.; 2nd, "Curlew." Major Greig and Handicap Class: Ist,

Heyward Hayes Class: 1st, "Boojum," Major Stewart, R.A.M.C.; The Canton crew was strong at | 2nd, "Bluenose," Capt. Wernicke

after being the chasers for at Gael and One Design Class: 1st, 2nd, "Pierrette," Lt. F. Bassett, R.N.; 3rd, "Ailsa," Lt. lengths separated them from 20th

Ladies' Championships Handicap Class: 1st, "Colleen," I, Y and G Class: 1st, "Boo-

(2), H and I, "Ailsa," Lt. Comdr.

Rear Commodore's Cups: (1), were on the two extremes, with Abraham; (2), H. and L. son Rowing community to the Com- Stanion11 the "Hermes" boat in the centre. "Dorothea," Mr. C. E. L. Grist; there was no daylight between the (3), Y. and G., "Gael," Lt. Prevost, 1st, Corinthian Race,

the three leaders. In fact, the Corinthian Race, "Speedwell," Mr. than a boat-length behind the Consolation Cups: I., Y. and G. Classes, "Lola," Capt. Payton-

Ladies' Presented Cup: I., Y. and G. Classes, "Speedwell," Mrs. Adams: H. Class, "La Linda," Mrs. Sheldon.

"Potts" Challenge Cup for Race to Macao: 1st, "La Cigale," Mr. Won by "Lady Jean," sailed by N. V. A. Croucher; 2nd, "U and Davis retained the title of profes-Mr. Pearce (owner Mr. E. M. I," Mr. H. S. Rouse; 3rd, "Ladye sional billiards champion by defeat-Jean," Mr. E. M. Raymond. "Tai Yut" Cup: Trophy for to 17,219.—Reuter.

"Queen Bee" Cup: Presented by Six yachts took part in this race. Lt. Illingworth, R.N., "Coquette,"

R.N., and sailed by the owner. Mr. A. L. Shields, "Dorothea," Mr. "Boojum" Cup; Presented by S. Major Stewart, "Speedwell," Mr.

> "Daphne" Cup; Presented by Capt. Le Gros. "Pierrette," Lt. F. O. Bassett, R.N. Denison Challenge Cup (for Handicap Class): "La Linda," Mr. A. L. Shields.

"Belilios" Trophy: "Bluenose," Capt. Wernicke. Warren Memorial Cup: "Joan,"

"Frobisher" Trophy (for annual and men of H.M.S. "Frobisher,

The officials of the day were:-Officer of the Day:-The Commodore Mr. A. L. Shields. Starters and Umpires:-Commo-

Hong Kong.—Bow, W. J. Purvis Heyward Hayes Class Racing dore R. A. S. Hill, R.N., and Mr. E. W. Carpenter. Judges: - Commander I. Minett.

Mr. F. J. Easterbrook.

Signals, J. Butland. CANTON GOLF

J. C. H. Bonbright (1).

GARRISON ROWING BROWN AND AH KING CUP

STONECUTTERS' PROWESS

The annual rowing races for the Brown Cup, and Ah King Cupcompeted for by the Garrison in Hong Kong-took place over course from near Channel Rocks to the Royal Hong Kong Yacht

Seven crews entered for the Brown Cup, as follow:-20th Heavy Bty. R.A. (A crew). R.E. & R.C.S. B. Coy. K.O.S.B.

20th Heavy Bty. R.A. (B crew). 12th Heavy Bty. R.A. 31st Heavy Bty. R.A. M.G. Cov. K.O.S.B. A race keenly contested from

the start, with the better crews soon going ahead, resulted in 20th Heavy Bty. R.A. (A crew), who rowed with good length and (skip) ... 21 (skip) 13 rhythm throughout, winning by knock started poorly, but batting The winners on each rink re- two lengths, and taking the Cup back to Stonecutters for another Ng Sze-kwong (17) improved the

31st Heavy Bty. R.A., who rowed well, crossed the line second, 20th Heavy Bty. R.A. (B crew) being third.

Second Crews In the race for the Ah King Cup (for second crews of units) five crews started, as follow:-

M.G. Coy. K.O.S.B. 31st Heavy Bty. R.A. 20th Heavy Bty. R.A. (B crew). 20th Heavy Bty. R.A. (A crew). 12th Heavy Bty. R.A.

early took the lead and, steadily for the loss of five wickets. increasing it. finished first four lengths ahead of 12th Heavy Bty. 0. to improve their position. Seven by in favour of the batsmen. Heavy Bty. R.A. (B crew) who

crossed the line third. Prize Distribution The Garrison Rowing Club is indebted to the members of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club who kindly acted as officials for the races-no light task with so many

crews rowing. The finish of the races was judged by the Commodore, Mr A. L. Shields, assisted by Mr. E. W. Carpenter.

acted as umpire. After the races, the cups and prizes were presented by the Commodore of the Yacht Club.

The Garrison Rowing representative, Rev. C. S. Little, C.F., expressed the thanks of the Garri- Dobbie12 modore for his kindness in judg- Quick 5 ing and presenting the cups and Bowker 9 prizes, and to the other members | Owen Hughes ... 8 of the R.H.K. Yacht Club who had Summers 4

Appreciation was shewn by the hearty cheers which followed.

BILLIARDS DAVIS RETAINS PROFES-

London, Saturday. At Thurston's Hall to-night, Joe. ing Tom Newman by 18,000 points

SIONAL TITLE

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GREAT RECEPTION

Dover, Saturday. cept Chapman and Jardine, who are Hong Kong Jockey's Club's fourth returning by other routes, later, extra race meeting of the season, have arrived from Australia after to be held on Saturday, April 27, the triumphant tour. They were as follow:-given a civic reception at Dover and Customs Handicap (once round). were met by a tremendous crowd at Victoria Station by hundreds of prominent sportsmen.-Reuter.

HONG KONG C.C. DEFEAT CHINESE R.C.

HAYWARD IN FORM

On their own ground, the Hong Kong C.C. defeated the Chinese R.C. by eight wickets.

The visitors, who had first confidently. Youngsaye (20) and outlook for their side. Using the "long handle" to good effect, Tsui Wai-pui added 45 and helped to take the score to 165.

The home team easily passed their opponents total thanks mainly to Hayward, who was in particularly fine form and got to within two runs of a century. Hayward scored freely and lifted the ball out of the ground on three occasions. The succeeding batsmen indulged in care-free hitting and brought the Club's score to 20th Heavy Bty. R.A. (A crew) | 262, of which Mitchell claimed 83, Bowlers on both sides were ex-

pensive, which was to be expect-

Scores:-Chinese R.C. F. K. Lee, l.b.w., b Dobbie .. 10 W. H. Kwan, c Summers, b Dobbie 10 W. C. Hung, b Bowker W. H. Sling, c Pearce, b Dobbie J. L. Youngsaye, c and b Owen Hughes 20 Ng Sze-kwong, run out C. Choa, run out 12 Tsui Wai-pui, b Dobbie 45 The races were started by Mr. H. C. Hung, b Stanion A. Murdoch, and Mr. S. J. Jordain G. Chue, b Stanion A. Hung, not out Extras 21

Total 165 BOWLING ANALYSIS. O. M. R. W.

Hong Kong C.C. A. W. Hayward, c W. C. Hung, b Tsui Wai-pui T. E. Pearce, b Ng Sze-kwong O. Moor, l.b.w., b W. C. Hung E. J. R. Mitchell, c Chue, b Kwan 83 H. Owen Hughes, b W. C.

Hung V. W. L. Stanion, not out ... 21 Extras 45 Total (for 5 wkts.) ... 262

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nerves, repair the ravages of not bat. The reason for the permanent malaria and other wasting dis-In the 3rd round of the Easter and ever growing popularity of eases, restore health, strength and "Joan," sailed by Mrs. Illingworth, J. T. Smith (4) by 5 up and 4 they contain a number of ingredi- them, or post free, \$1.50 per bottle, Ng Sze-kwong Grieve's rowlock suddenly Second, Lieut Comdr. Drum to play and thus enters the semi- ents every one of which is high- \$8 for 6 Lottles, from the Dr. Tsul Wai-pui

WEIGHTS OUT HANDICAPS FOR RACES ON SATURDAY

TWO EVENTS: FIVE CLASSES

Weights have been allotted by The Marylebone C. C. players, ex- the Official Handicappers for the

"A" Class Chesapeake Bay 166 Monterey Bay 162 Town Hall 161 Duke of Chantilly 160
Winsome Stag 160 Huntington 160 Grand Tattoo Eve 159 San Francisco 158 The Bright Comet 155
Young Pretender 148 The Pheasant 140 One-Third 140 City Hall 140 Buster 140 [N.B. If the top weight does not accept, all weights to be raised by

. 165 Blue World 164 Duke of Melrose 163 Erin's Isle 163 The Jamaica 161 Tangle 160 Blue Danube 159 Thunderbolt 158 King's Falloch 157 Loch Alsh 154 Skinfaxi 154 Tarmacadam 153 Noukhail 152 Sunning 151 Glory 150 Mowgli 150 Mount Elburz 150 Chow Tsze Lon 148 Duke of Normandy II. . 148 U Un II. 145 Brigade Call 144 Cream Cracker 144 Flying Stag 143 Bright Prospect 140

Gold Medai 140 Duke of Nieblung 140 Fanling Stag 140 Kom Tong Hall 162 Desert Storm 159 False Alarm 159 As You Like It 158 Ace of Spades 158 Zenjebil 158 Herctofore 155 Duke of Milan 155 White Jade 155 White Mist 154 Sunshine 154 Bronze Idol 153 Papaya 153 The Ptarmigan 151 Movanagher 150 Inca 150 May 150 Siang River 150 Dark Eyes 150 Aberdeen 148 King's Parade 147 Mountain Air 145 The Jungle Book 145 Sopron 140 Charleston 140

Lead Mine Handicap (1¼ miles).

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Sir D. Cameron, Governor of Tanganyika; Sir E. Grigg, Governor . of Kenya; and Sir C. Hollis, High Commissioner for Zanzibar, were recently in daily conference with Mr. Amery, the Colonial Secretary. with regard to transport and public services in these Colonies.

Mrs. George Muirhead aged 101. died recently at Perth from in-

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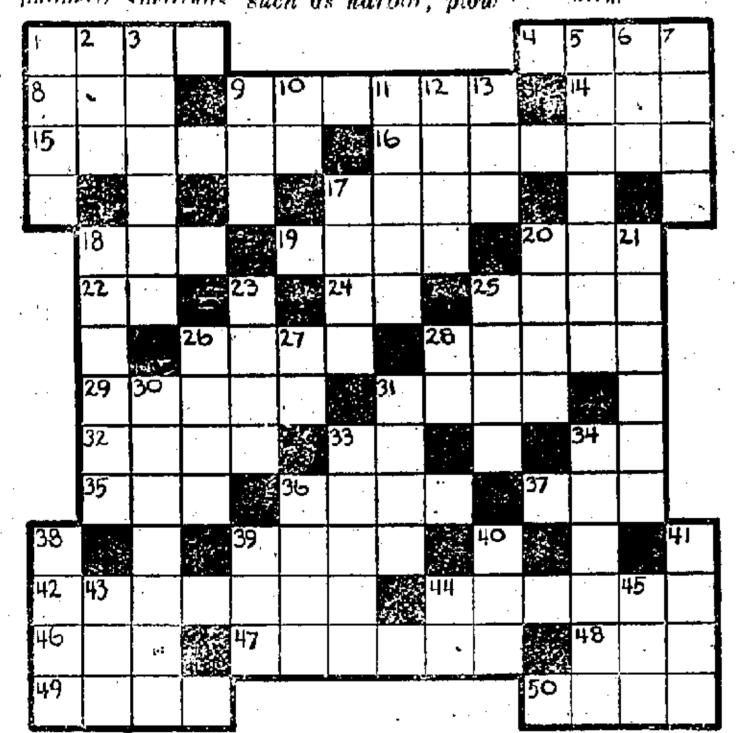
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetre enellings such as harbor, plow



I HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 1-The pith of a matter 35-To rest 4-Italian volcano 36-To manage 8-Craft 37-Equality of value

9-A scaport on the Mediterranean. France 14-A lamprey 44-A mountainous 15-Order of knighthoog. Great Britain !€–A town, E. New 46-A letter

York 17-Winter resort. S. E. France 18-Printers' measure

49-Tall grass stem (pl.) 19-Old form of address 10-A small river island .2-Egyptian sun-god 24-The (French) 23-A prayer

16-To reconcile (Scot. ..C-Taroleh 29-A district of N. W. Rumania 31-A small boat 32-An early English dramatist 33-The Greek letter M

VERTICAL 1-To measure 2-Man's name 3-A river of Bulgaria 5-A noted English Illustrator 6-To trap 7-Interjection 9-A number 10-Correlative of 11-The longest river in

region of central

Sahara

@THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE. VERTICAL (Cont.) 13-Born (French) 17-A river in E. Africa 18-A-volcano In Anarctica

42-A first explorer of a 20-An associate 21-A former President of the United States Europe and Asia

23-Mountains between 47-In various directions 25-Unadultorated 48-An island group. | 26-A small fly S. W. New Guinea 27-And (Latin) 50-A measure of weight 30-Fatty 31-To clean

33-A castle, Santlago harbor, Cuba 34-An American opera 36—A beverage 38-An Imitator 39-A vegetable 40-To sum up 41-To relterate 43-Suffix denoting

condition

44-Articio

24-Field Officer (abbr.) 12-One time 45-A constellation (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

DUTCH INDUSTRIES

FACTS ABOUT LAST FAIR AT UTRECHT

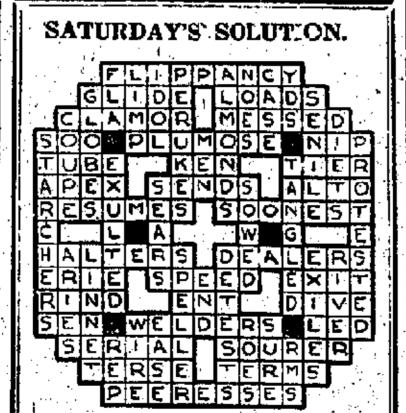
The 20th Dutch Industries Fair was held at Utrecht from February 19-28, 1929. The number of participants amounted to 1,151, and the number of visitors is estimated at 75,000.

The results of the Fair were quite satisfactory. British and American business was much interested. On the other hand, a decided reservedness on the part of German businessmen was noticeable.

The group "Building materials" and "Roadmaking" was well re- France 42, Italy 6, Japan 2, Norpresented. The sections "Furniture" and "Glass and Earthenware" showed remarkable pro-

gress. vation.

The number of participants was large.



as follows :- Holland 788, Africa 1. United States of America 45, Belgium 30, Denmark 1, Germany 147, England and Scotland 47, way 1, Austria 31, Portugal 1,

Switzerland 5.

FOOTBALL SHIELD

(Continued from Page 9.)

dashing run and cross pass, but Hannan was slow with Pau out of goal. End to end play with scores level. each side coming close was the order, but Tsang on the Chinese right crossed in the nick of time for Fung to add South China's third goal close in, the interval arriving with South China leading by three goals to nil.

Another Early Success South China repeated their first half success for Lai Wai-tong with delightful footwork got five. through again early and China led

by four goals. Kowloon's left, but put behind, tin were good defenders. and Hannan with a fine chance | Langlands was very good in the slipped. Pau saved finely from Navy goal; and Carey, Usher, and Hedley and Hannan, and Angus Tilley were fine defenders. Gray kept out a very hot one from and Sorbie were the pick of rather Leung Wing-tak. McKelvie was an enterprising forward line. prominent with a great bit of defence work under the bar, but the Chinese could not be denied and Lai Wai-tong scored the fifth goal in clever style.

Shots from Hedley and Eastman in the closing stages were well kept out by Pau and China were attacking at the final whistle.

Kowloon Early Surprised Kowloon were surprised early. The Chinese dashing early attack had a big bearing on the game. Angus, with a strong sun facing him, was shakv at the start, but played finely after.

Pile played a very clever game at back. McKelvie was easily the veteran being outpaced at times but rarely out-generalled. Easterbrook was rather disappointing and never really held Lai Wai

Eastman and Hedley were Kowloon's star forwards, both giving a fine display. Eastman was fast and dangerous; Hannan was rather slow; but Andy Duncan was always a big worker.

Faultless Goalkeening Pau's display was faultless, and Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau were fearless backs.

The halves were a very steady line without any outstanding brilliance, and Leong Wing-chiu

How South China Won South China won through their brilliant forwards, and Lai Waitong gave one of those outstanding exhibitions of which the clever forward is capable. Fung at centre and In Pak-wa on the left were very hot trio and they both had a big day. The right wing was not so impressive but fitted in. Tsang at outside right playing dashing football. Kwok was too often easily knock-

ed off the ball. Kowloon's Day Off Kowloon never played disspiritedly. When the handicap of goals was large they stuck the pace but it was not their day.

The victory went to the cleverer team on the day's play, in a most interesting final with heaps of good football and hard going.

Division II

NAVY AND K.O.S.B. PLAY EXTRA TIME

This Shield final in the Second Division provided a great fight, sterling game, Silva-Netto being and with the teams level two all particularly brilliant both in his at full time, extra time was tackling and kicking. The Navy's necessary. Both teams came efforts were rewarded. Perks very close, but the Borderers again converting a corner kick secured the verdict in the last two minutes by the odd goal in

Teams:---Carey; Usher, Tilley, Bell; Key, Stapleton, and Firth. An occa-Cann, Gray, Fleming, and Sorbie. sional breakaway by the Recreio tin; Druary, Basham, McKnight; the pick, looked dangerous, but

Referee: Mr. Stokes. Promise of Close Fight Early exchanges predicted a ther goal was soon forthcoming, hard struggle. The Navy side Kernick accepting a pass from were very heavy in defence and Van Tromp to score with a fast smart forward work by the Bor- low drive. derers was broken up by Tilley The remainder of the game and Carey. The Navy attacked lacked much interest, although strongly and Fleming missed a the Recreio battled gamely for a good chance, Martin putting well further point, Brown bringing off up the field. Hume and Stevens indulged in a nice movement, but Langlands was safe in the Navy goal. The Navy halfbacks were good, and gave their forwards many chances which were not accepted. Crawley scored a fine goal for the Borderers, who led at the interval by one goal to nil.

Soldiers Score Again The Borderers were playing Czecho-Slovakia 3, Sweden I, good football forward, Crawley and Toal being dashing leaders. The next Fair will be held at The latter put them two up with a The Colonial Section was this Utrecht from September 3-12. fine effort. The Navy did not time entirely devoted to tea-culti- The exhibition space in the main deserve to be two down on the building will then be twice as run of play, but were disappointing in front of goal. Gray scored

for them, after good work by some clever runs on the left wing. Tilley, and the same forward add- No further scoring took place, and ed again. Langlands in the Navy the Navy retired worthy victors goal was hurt and the Borderers of a particularly sporting contest. came very near, Toal putting outside. Full time came with the

Extra Time Langlands had returned again and saved well early in the extra time. Shears saved smartly at the other end from Sorbie. In the last portion of the game Crawley

Hard Rather Than Brilliant

Eastman and Hedley were hard, rather than brilliant, and of adding to their score. The Kowloon's dangerous men, and there were many mistakes. The Small Units, on the other hand, the fleet winger made a splendid Navy did not trap the ball well, were quick to seize every oppordash, but Pau saved right on the and much of their good work was tunity which came their way.

ese forwards were having a day appearing smarter forward, early in the game, Keary getting out and Angus saved on many where Toal, Crawley, and Cook through with a good effort. occasions. Miles got away on were bright. Basham and Mar-

League—Division I

NAVY v. CLUB DE RECREIO

At Caroline Hill, the Navy defeated the Club de Recreio by three goals to one, after an interesting and well-contested

Referee:—L/Cpl. Grieve.

Teams:— Navy: - Turner: McGregor, Jones; Prior, Perks, Priestly; Tromp, Firth, Kernick, Stapleton, and Preston.

Club de Recreio: — Beltrao; Souza, Silva-Netto; C. Silva; C. Gosano, Figueiredo; B. Gosano, best halfback on the side the Ward, Roza, Pereira, Rocha and

Rocha opened up the game

with a bright dash in the direction of the Navy citadel, but McGregor obtained possession and sent the leather back to mid-field where Kernick collected. This player, in conjunction with Firth, made the first attack for the Navy. Beltrao, however, was on the alert and cleared in a business-like manner. Kernick again took a shot for goal, but he did not display his usual accuracy, his shot going wide of the mark. Some exciting play took place just outside the visitors' goal-mouth, but Silva-Netto was just in the again played as strongly as his right position to nullify the shot. The Recreio fought aggressively at this stage, B. Gosano and Ward giving a polished display on the right wing. The latter sent in a delightful first time shot which was brilliantly saved by Turner. Each goal was raided in turn and both custodians were given every opportunity of displaying their Recreio opened the score after twenty minutes play, a fast drive from Roza Pereira com-

pletely defeating Turner. This set-back served to put the Navy on their mettle, and a hot bombardment of the Recreio goal ensued. The equaliser was not long in forthcoming, the ball entering the net off Perks after Van Tromp had placed a corner kick in beautifully accurate

Half-time:— Navy 1 Club de Recreio Sailors Take the Lead

The Navy were quick to resume the aggressive after the breather. Kernick and Firth being prominent in a virile forward line, but the Recreio defenders were playing a taken by Van Tromp.

The Navy were by far the stronger team at this stage, and Beltrao had his hands full in deal-Navy: - Langlands; Bessant, ing with shots from Preston, K.O.S.B.: Shears; Bird, Mar- forwards, of whom B. Gosano was Cook, Toal, Crawley, Hume, and the Naval defenders were quite capable of dealing with the situation, and quickly set their forwards on the move again. A fur-

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Result:-

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Division II

SMALL UNITS v. R.A.F.

The Small Units finished up slipped both backs cleverly and their League programme by scored in the corner of the net, drawing with the R.A.F. at Sooa hard game ending with the Bor- kumpoo after a moderate and underers winners by the odd goal in eventful game.

The Airmen were slightly the better team on the run of the The game, on the whole, was play, but missed many chances Twelves being a particularly line—hard lines for Kowloon. spoiled by faulty finishing. Twelves being a particularly McKelvie had changed places There was very little difference thrustful leader of the attack: with Easterbrook, but the Chin-between the teams, the Borderers The Airmen obtained the lead

After a period of even exchanges Twelves scored a pretty

goal for the Small Units. The Airmen suffered a further reverse shortly after the interval, Twelves presenting Gosling with a delightful opening which led to the latter scoring with a shot which was placed well out of

Jarvis' reach. The Airmen did the bulk of the attacking from now on, but it was not until the last few moments of the game that they managed to get on terms through Plunkett. McGowan played a fine game in the Small Units' goal. and had the distinction of saving a penalty.

Result:— Small Units 2 R.A.F. 2

BASEBALL

CHINESE LEAGUE JUNIOR FINAL

SOUTH CHINA TRIUMPHS

The South China Baseball Juniors played the Kiora in the final of the Chinese Baseball League at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon, and captured the championship by a score of 7 or 6 and with an inning in hand.

The winning team was composed of junior players selected from the South China Athletic Association, none of the crack players from the Dragons parti-

Mr. O. W. Luke, in handing over the trophy, said that until a few years ago baseball was almost unknown in the Colony, and since then, the game had become second in popularity to football among the Chinese. They owed much to Dick Snim, June, and the Lee Brothers in promoting the game among the Chinese. The junior players, in their second season, had shown a very high standard of baseball and bid fair to become rivals to the senior

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CHIANG WINS ALL OF HUPEH

TERMS ACCEPTED

LEADERS TO GO ABROAD

Hankow, To-day. It was reliably reported last evening that Generals Hu Tsungtao and Tao Chun, the leaders of the Kwangsi remnants in Central and West China, have agreed to Marshal Chiang 'Kai-shek's terms for their armies to be handed over to the Central Government for reorganisation, while Hu Tsung-tao and Tao Chun themselves are departing to pursue studies abroad with financial assistance from the Central Government.

The danger of further hostilities ip the Yangtsze River has thus been obviated and the whole of the province of Hupeh now owes allegiance to Nanking.—Reuter.

Relief of Changteh Changsha, Saturday. No message has yet been received from the shallow draft tug "Chuchow" (manned by Lt. L. P. Skipand men from H.M.S. "Widgeon" to relieve British sub-

Changteh). Serious trouble is reported at Taoyuan, 15 miles above Changteh. -British Naval Wireless.

jeects and other foreigners at

HIS MAJESTY

TO SEND A "LETTER TO MY PEOPLE"

APPRECIATION AND THANKS

London, Saturday. so early this morning owing to the Reuter's American Service. | cold weather. - British Wireless Service.

London, Yesterday. The "Sunday Times" announces that His Majesty the King will shortly address a message of appreciation and thanks to the people of the Empire for their many expressions of sympathy with him in his long illness. It will probably be People."—Reuter.

Family Gathering

Craigweil House yesterday, by of cold wintry weather, with high course and it was impossible to re-Princess Mary and Viscount Las- north-easterly winds. celles, who are at present staying | Yesterday was exceptionally track received attention. Majesties.

grounds early this morning and, on | Service. his return from church, the Queen jesty in another short walk before luncheon.

Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles motored to Craigweil House for luncheon.—British Wireless Service.

in Glasgow.

"PEKING YEUNG KWEI FEI"

TRAGIC DISCOVERY

KEITH ANDERSON'S 'PLANE FOUND AT LAST

ONE AIRMAN DEAD

Sydney, April 21. Keith Anderson's plane has been found, with a corpse under the wing.

Darwin, Yesterday.

Keith Anderson's aeroplane was found in the Tanimi desert by a searching aeropiane. One airman is dead and the other is missing. The dead man has not yet been

identified. A packhorse patrol is hastening with relief supplies from Wavehill, 80 miles from where the aeroplane was found.—Reuter.

'Plane Undamaged

Later.

Darwin, Yesterday. which recently had been swept by trouble.

"Atlanta," who made the discovery, that it was futile to attempt the dropped a can of water.—Reuter. Lieut. Keith Anderson and Robert Hitchcock set out to find the "Southern Cross," and nothing more was seen of them until now.]

U.S. FARMERS

PRES. HOOVER DISAPPROVES OF DEBENTURE PLAN

STUDIES SIMILAR SCHEMES

Washington, Yesterday. President Hoover after a study of the reports in operation of similar schemes in other countries has dis-His Majesty the King, who passed approved of the export debenture good night, was not out of doors | plan to assist American farmers.-

COLD SUMMER

SPELL OF UNUSUAL WEATHER IN BRITAIN

> SNOW AND SLEET London, Saturday.

In accordance with the Summer ing to break the motor car speed in the form of a "Letter to My Time Act, summer time comes into record to-day.—Reuter. operation in Britain to-morrow, clocks being put forward one hour London, Yesterday. during the night. The change over "Bluebird's" track, Campbell said Visits were paid to the King, at seems likely to coincide with a spell there were still patches on the

at Goodwood House, which is a few warm with eleven hours of sunshine | Campbell suffered two severe miles from Bognor, in the after- in Southern and Central England, bumps as he approached the meanoon and spent the night with Their but to-day the temperature fell rapidly and in Scotland snow and The King was out walking in the sleet have fallen.—British Wireless

and Prince George joined His Ma- WOMEN AND PEACE

FAVOUR ABOLITION OF MILI-TARY CONSCRIPTION

SUPPORT MR. TSIANG

Geneva. Yesterday.

International Women's Matthew Howarth, aged 22, who League of Peace has handed Mr. escaped from a warder a fortnight Tsiang Tso-ping a resolution supago while on the way to Duke-street porting his proposal for the aboli-Prison. Glasgow, was recaptured tion of military conscription .-

CAMPBELL FAILS ATTEMPT

DOES 218.54 M.P.H. FIRST MILE "LIKE A CLOUD OF

SMOKE"

CONDITIONS IDEAL

Verneuk Pan, Yesterday. Captain Malcolm Campbell suddenly decided to attempt to break the speed record at dawn, when conditions were perfect, but a defect in the timing apparatus was discovered, and by the time this was rectified a very strong wind had arisen, whirling clouds of dust

across the track. Later, the wind suddenly dropped and then completely died away, but another glorious opportunity was missed owing to private cars straying on the track. When the course was cleared Captain Campbell made Keith Anderson's 'plane was ap- two unsuccessful attempts to start. parently undamaged. It was lying The first failed owing to tyre on the edge of a stretch of ground trouble, the second owing to engine

A violent dust storm then set in The pilot of the aeroplane and Captain Campbell realised record this morning.

Later.

The wind is dying down, and Captain Campbell hopes it will be possible to attempt the speed record this afternoon. Campbell made an attempt this

afternoon but failed to beat Segrave's record.

Campbell's speed was 218.54 miles per hour.

Tyres Changed Campbell's speed in the first mile was 224.58, and his second mile

The "Bluebird" was pushed to the track at 4.40 p.m. and made the first run with the wind behind. It passed the measured mile like! a cloud of smoke and drew up with-

out accident. The mechanics rushed up, changed the tyres and made neces-

sary adjustments. The wind had practically dropped as the car started on its second AT THE mile, and the conditions appeared to

be ideal. Verneuk Pan, Saturday. Captain Campbell is not attempt

Patches on the Course After an examination of the

attempt the race until the whole sured mile on the return journey. He was prepared to make a fur-

ther attempt provided the necessary funds, estimated at £2,500 available to meet outstanding debts and to repair the track.-Reuter.

BUSH FIRES

FOUR OUTBREAKS OCCUR IN ONE DAY

MT. CAMERON ILLUMINATED

A spectacle not unlike a prairie | But the fire in the wilds of Canada was seen here yesterday when the sum- { Greatest "Star mit of Mount Cameron was abiaze. The fire, which occurred on the south side of the Island a little | of all before 2 p.m., lasted well until past eleven o'clock at night.

The spectacular sight was witnessed from all parts of the Colony. The blaze was seen as a line of \$ flames along the whole ridge of Mount Cameron, occasionally shooting up at various points to a considerable height.

The entire fire fighting apparatus of the Colony was summoned to the scene, standing by at spots where they could be of most use in checking the spread of the flame. No. one in official circles knew of the origin of the outbreak. But it was mentioned that no fewer than four outbreaks, including the huge conflagration at Mount Cameron, had occurred during the course of the of vegetation surrounding the the summit of Mount Cameron. allowed to burn themselves out.

First Summons to Brigade Aberdeen-road, and when the ap- saved in the nick of time, thanks to casualties occurred.

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day. There was a minor bush fire pliances got there, it was seen that a patch of arid ground cutting the first at Aberdeen, another at Deep the fire was spreading across the fire off. Water Bay, and another at a patch side of the hills in the direction of Mr. J. Carr, of the Forestry

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Department, went up with a gang premises of the Green Island Whilst the blaze was confined to of men in the evening in an attempt Cement. The first three outbreaks undergrowth of grass, the firemen to extinguish the fire. They cut caused no anxiety, and they were entertained no anxiety, but just down branches and, using them as under the shoulder of the hill was switches, succeeded in beating off a house tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. the flames to some extent. Through-At 2 p.m. the Peak Police H. A. Taylor. At one time the fire out the night the Forestry men and Station sent a message to the Fire came so close that its heat was felt the Police found it necessary to Brigade summoning them to the by those inside the house. A stand by in case of further evenserious outbreak on the hillside at garage attached to the house was tualities. It is understood that no

